BERLIN FOREIGN POLICY TO CONTINUE

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Lincoln: Fair tonight and probably Thursday, heavy frost tonight Rising temperature Thursday

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Attempt To Loot Lincoln Safes

NO CHANGES TO BE MADE SAYS LUTHER

Declaration Of Chancellor Understood To Have Approval Of Von Hindenburg -- Asserts Germany Does Not Desire War.

(Associated Press)

BERLIN, April 29 —Germany's foreign policy will not be changed, Dr Hans Luther, the German chancellor, declared emphatically today in an address before the annual congress of the League for German Industry and Commerce

This declaration is understood to reflect also the viewpoint of President-elect von Hindenburg, with whom the chancellor conferred yesterday

While Dr Luther did not refer to the recent election it is generally understood that he spoke with the full authority of Hindenburg and the groups promoting the field marshal's candidacy

In order to bring about stable European conditions the question of the evacuation of the Cologne area by the allies must be speedily settled Dr Luther declared in a statement today

For more than three months he said "we have waited in vain for the reasons held to justify the non evacuation"

Wants Uncertainty Removed

The people of Europe desire the removal of uncertainty and lack of clearness Dr Luther had previously declared A policy having that end in view must naturally be governed by the law of continuity and cannot arbitrarily change its direction"

But Germany does not desire war was a further categorical declaration by the chancellor who laid great stress upon Germany's adherence to the security pact idea

"Germany desires to protect herself by treaty" he observed "and as I wish to emphasize at this time does not desire to conduct war"

Reverting to the security problem he reiterated It is self-evi

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LOCAL BASEBALL SEASON OPENED

Parade and Flag Raising Mark First Game of 1925 At Landis Park.

Lincoln blew off the Western league baseball lid at Landis field Wednesday afternoon with a parade before the game and appropriate exercises at the Landis field including a flag raising and throwing of the first ball by Governor Adam McMullen Mayor Zehrung caught it

Promptly at 2:30 the parade under the direction of Monte Munn chairman of the athletic committee of the chamber of commerce moved from Eleventh and P streets headed by a squad of motorcycle police and the Elks band Before starting the band played a concert

Following in order after the band came automobiles bearing Governor McMullen Mayor Zehrung and state and city officers officials of the Lincoln and Oklahoma City teams members of the chamber of commerce Rotary Kiwanis Cosmopolitan Lions and Pathfinders clubs and fans

Moving east on P street the parade marched to Sixteenth then to O and west on O to the ball grounds

At the flag raising exercises the governor mayor state and city officials along with the members of both teams stood at attention at the flag pole in deep center field while the flag was raised by veterans of the World war in uniform

NEW FIGHTING IN BULGARIA

Renewed Clashes Between Bulgarian Troops and Communists Reported From Sofia And Casualties Believed "Fairly Heavy."

(Associated Press)

ROME April 29 —A dispatch to the Tribuna from its Sofia correspondent reports a renewed outbreak of fighting between Bulgarian troops and communists Casualties are unknown but this dispatch says they are believed to be fairly heavy

The dispatch to the Tribuna says a sanguinary battle was fought throughout yesterday between government troops and communists

The population of Sofia became panic stricken because of intermittent muffled explosions and all street traffic was stopped A strict censorship prevails the dispatch adds

Volunteers Lacking

SOFIA April 29 —The Bulgarian government is considering calling one of the army classes to the colors as it has been unable to get the 10 000 additional volunteers recently authorized by the council of ambassadors at Paris to pacify the country

The social democratic party it was announced today has decided to refrain from the usual May day demonstrations this year

British Warning

LONDON April 29 — Replying to a question in the house of commons today regarding the Bulgrain situation Foreign Secretary Chamberlain said the British government had not ceased warning the Bulgarian government against any acts of indiscriminate reprisal or repression of the constitutional opposition

Counties to Take 25 Per Cent For 1923-24 Bank Tax

State Tax Commissioner Williams is sending a circular letter to all county treasurers advising them that the Nebraska Supreme court has refused a rehearing in the bank tax suit and instructing them to accept payment for 1923 and 1924 from banks that still owe taxes for those years on a basis of 25 per cent in accordance with the high court's ruling

Some banks paid in full without protest and they cannot get their money back Whatever proportion went to the state however might be refunded to the extent of 75 per cent at some future time by a special legislative appropriation

FRANCE TO GO ON GOLD BASIS IN SHORT TIME

Establishment of Gold Standard By Great Britain Will Force Paris Government to Take Same Step, Authorities Declare.

CAILLAUX ALREADY STUDYING QUESTION

United States Expected To Benefit By London Decision Because It Will Increase Value Of American Stock Of Gold.

(Associated Press)

PARIS April 29 —The establishment of a gold standard by Great Britain will necessitate France taking the same step according to the best financial authorities Minister of Finance Caillaux already is studying the question and has intimated that it is necessary for the French people to make sacrifices to accomplish the return to the gold standard

The resumption of specie payments by England it was stated at the Bank of France today will be a good thing for the United States because it will increase the value of the immense stock of gold held in America

France it was said cannot continue to struggle along with depreciated currency while all the other important commercial and financial countries are working on a gold basis

British Generally Pleased

LONDON April 29 —The London stock exchange showed evidence today of being generally pleased with the new British budget which it is considered will carry on the policy outlined by Premier Baldwin at the beginning of his administration auguring well for the financial and commercial interests of the country

The downward adjustment of the income tax and the absence of the expected raid on the sinking fund caused fractional gains in investment securities especially government issues while those securities affected by the imposition of the McKenna duties moved up well especially the various motor car and cycle shares

Fulsome praise of Mr Churchill's own part is expressed by the Daily Telegraph which says the budget assures the stability of the pound sterling and paves the way for increased trade and commercial activity in Great Britain

The Morning Post inclines to the opinion that the budget does not do enough for the industries

The Westminster Gazette emphasizes the fact that the budget fosters protection

HEAVY FROST IN STATE, FORECAST

Weather Man Certain Cold Weather Will Strike Wednesday Night.

Killing Frosts Tuesday In West, But Wind Saves Eastern Nebraska.

Heavy frost tonight for Lincoln and all Nebraska is the weatherman's prediction The skies probably will be clear and warmer weather is anticipated for Thursday

Lincoln was saved from damaging touch of winter Tuesday night only by a high wind it is believed Killing frosts were registered in the western part of the state where the temperature was down to 24 degrees at Culbertson and 26 degrees at Valentine and North Platte

Minimum temperatures from out in the state reported by the Lincoln weather bureau are as follows Ashland 37 degrees Auburn 38 Broken Bow 30 Columbus 34 Culbertson 24 Fairbury 38 Fairmont 34 Grand Island 31 Hartington 34 Hastings 32 Holdrege 33 North Loup 33 Oakdale 32 O'Neill 31 Red Cloud 31 Tekamah 36

As much as 83 rain fell at various places during the twenty four hours previous to 7 a m Wednesday but in many instances this was registered Tuesday morning Some of the towns which recorded precipitation were Ashland 83 Auburn 43 Columbus 50 Fairbury 13 Hartington 27 Lincoln Omaha 4 Tekamah 50

Freezing Temperatures Prevail

OMAHA April 29 —Freezing temperatures prevailed over most parts of Nebraska last night but the subsequent damage to crops is thought to have been mitigated by a brisk wind which prevailed especially in

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Plot Against Chamberlain

LONDON, April 29 —(A P)— Additional guards have been assigned to protect Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain, presumably in connection with the discovery of a plot against his life

The news of additional police protection for the British foreign secretary came from official quarters but there was much reticence about discussing the nature of the supposed plot

It was intimated that some of the details were discovered outside of London

CAPITOL COST NEARING LIMIT

Members Of Commission Reconciled to Ultimate Outlay of $8,000,000 Besides Furnishing and Landscaping.

MORE THAN A THIRD ALREADY EXPENDED

New Equipment, Finishing Grounds, Providing Heating Plant and Rest of Construction Work Yet to Be Paid For.

Members of the state capitol commission are now reconciled to an ultimate outlay of $8 000 000 on new building now in process of construction To this will be added several hundred thousand dollars for a heating plant located on railroad trackage some distance away and the necessary conduits to convey steam to the capitol Landscaping of the grounds and other external features will also have to be paid for

To provide new furniture and equipment for the Goodhue capitol will call for a further large expenditure It seems apparent that the aggregate cost of everything connected with the project will come close to the $9 000 000 limit set by the recent legislature when it extended the special tax levy for the new building now in process of longer

Of the $3 000 000 already paid out more than $2 600 000 was for physical construction of the first section Floor linoleum window shades and lighting fixtures cost $45 000 more Services and expenses of architects foundation engineers and various others including expenses of the capitol commission itself came to $359 000 and the installation and operation of a temporary heating plant added another item of $21 000

Including all corresponding items for the second section it will represent when completed an expenditure of about $2 900 000

The third section consisting of the high tower and the leg of the edifice running west from the center will cost $1 600 000 on the same basis making the grand total for the building alone more than $7 500 000 But this does not include expensive mural decorations statuary and other ornamental features to be installed which will run the total up to $8 000 000

The O W Palm insurance agency of Lincoln is furnishing a bond to cover operations of the Henry Struble Cut Stone Co on its part of the work for the second section amounting to about $600 000 The J H Wiese Co general contractor has not yet filed its bond which must cover a liability of nearly $ 000 000 It was awarded the contract Tuesday for the second section on its bid of $1 915 400

Efforts are being made by the Nebraska Cement Co of Superior through the usual trade channels to sell the contractors a large amount of its material for use in erecting the new capitol

C. R. Honke Given $24,900 Judgment

A judgment of $24,900 for Clemons R Honke and against W B Jerdoe defendant with M E Hughes in a suit for $34 450 brought by Honke was given in district court late Tuesday by Judge Mason Wheeler

Honke charged fraud and misrepresentation in land trade He claims that he was induced to trade land in Wheeler county for Dundy county land the value of which was misrepresented

Pound Sterling Nearer Parity

LONDON April 29 —(A P) —Great Britain's return to the gold standard is hailed with general satisfaction in the exchange market where the pound sterling took another step nearer parity this morning and touched $4 84 1 4 under strong buying from practically all sources

APPLE CENTER ESCAPES

FALLS CITY Neb April 29 —Richardson county apple center of Nebraska escaped the freeze predicted for last night a checkup of orchards today showed A high wind kept the frost away Much of the fruit was damaged by the hail storm of more than a week ago but the bulk of it is now believed safe.

CLUES FOUND IN SLAYING OF UNKNOWN GIRL

Pair Of Eye Glasses For Middle Aged Man May Bring Solution In Mystery Following Finding Of Body Near Indiana Highway.

WOMAN'S SHOE ALSO IN HANDS OF POLICE

Former Army Butcher Detained By Chicago Officers In Connection With Golf Links Mystery Slaying As Result Of Threats.

(Associated Press)

GARY Ind April 29 —A pair of eye glasses for a middle aged man a woman's grey suede left shoe and a chart of her teeth were the keys held today by authorities investigating the death of the unidentified girl, whose dismembered burned and bullet riddled body was found Sunday near Chesterton

A possibility that solution of the mystery hinged entirely on the eye glasses like that of the slaying of Bobby Franks by Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb was considered by officials in a lengthy conference last night

The shoe with one strap burned off was found by a police dog about 300 feet from the spot where the body was discovered The dog followed a trail to a small swampy lake a short distance away where authorities believed the missing legs and right arm of the girl may be found when the lake is pumped dry

Tracing of any dental work done on her teeth was started when the chart of the girl's mouth was made

A partial identification of the body as that of the wife of a Gary railroad employe was upset when it was learned that letter was received from her from Farina Ill Monday Her husband who had been held for questioning was released

Former Butcher Held

CHICAGO April 29 —Threats attributed to Frank Kocurek former army butcher that he intended to kill his wife have led to his detention in connection with the finding a week ago of the dismembered and headless body of a woman in a catch basin on a golf course

He was taken into custody after

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NEARING GOAL IN FUND DRIVE

Chamber Workers Expect to Complete Canvass By Thursday Night.

Reports made by workers in the sustaining budget drive for the chamber of commerce at the chamber at noon today indicated that the canvass would be virtually completed by Thursday night Many of the workers already have completed their canvass and others will finish at noon tomorrow

Officials in charge of the drive said that there is every reason to believe that the desired $25 000 will be raised

At the meeting today it was brought out in talks following the reports that in many instances former contributors have increased their gifts and that there are many giving who have not had any part in furthering the interests of the city heretofore

It was also brought out that channels into which the funds will be diverted include activities similar to those of the chamber which brought to Lincoln the present downtown university campus the university stadium and the initiating of the movement which eventually ended with the appointment of a capitol commission and beginning of the capitol building which is attracting attention of the world These activities and many others were attributed to the chamber of commerce

In addition to making Lincoln people think of their city as people of other places think of their cities and selling Lincoln to the outside world one speaker said the money being raised will be used in an effort to bring more and larger jobbing and industrial plants to Lincoln to provide more employment for the people of the city

One canvasser reported at the noon meeting that North Lincoln stores had contributed to the drive 100 per cent

Workman Loses Life In Sandpit

NORFOLK Neb April 29 —The body of Jim Anderson a laborer was recovered from a sandpit here this morning after it had been entombed for several hours following a cave in of the pit.

PRELIMINARY OF WARDENS BEGINS

Examination of Men Charged With Shooting Esther Bloom In Progress.

Wounded Girl and Her Father Tell Of Event On Home Farm.

(Special to The Star)

WAHOO Neb April 29 —Preliminary hearing of the four deputy game wardens charged with shooting fourteen year old Esther Bloom on the farm of her father Andrew Bloom near Wann on March 15 was begun before County Judge G N Parmenter here this morning The accused men are W K Murray Kenneth Phillips Edwin Dygart and Al Felt and they were arrested on a complaint sworn to by the father of the wounded girl

The first witness to testify was Esther Bloom who was followed on the stand by her father The next called was Henry Schuelke one of the young men who had been taken into custody by the wardens prior to the shooting of Miss Bloom He had not finished his testimony at the time court adjourned for the noon recess

Testimony of Girl

Esther Bloom told of having started from the house for the purpose of meeting her father who was returning from a visit to the home of a neighbor and of hearing a shot fired She heard the bullet as it sped past her and then turned and started to run back to the house She was struck by the second shot fired and fell to the ground After that she remembered but little

Andrew Bloom father of the injured girl told the story of the events leading up to the wounding of his daughter substantially as he had previously related them and of the taking of the girl to the Omaha hospital for treatment

Henry Schuelke testified that the

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VIDLOCK DENIES PART IN THEFTS

Says He Played Cards With Neighbors On Night Of Robberies.

Two Of Accused Tell Story Of Operations Of Alleged Ring.

Joe Vidlock on trial in District court for burglary stated on the stand Wednesday that he and his wife Anita Vidlock were playing cards with neighbors living on an adjacent farm near Bethany on the night of September 19 when buildings of the Ceresco Lumber Co Quality Oil Co and Mutual Oil Co at Havelock were burglarized The defendant Bethany truck farmer was supported in the alibi by his neighbor Ernest H Kouba at whose home the card playing was said to have taken place Pat Murphy a barber of Bethany was also on the stand Wednesday morning and stated that both he and Vidlock patronized his barbershop the night of the burglary

A family budget book in which expenditures made by Vidlock and his wife for several years have been itemized according to their testimony was introduced as evidence in the case An item of 70 cents for a shave and haircut was pointed out by the defendant's counsel Sterling Lutz and the Vidlocks testified the notation had been made September 19

C A Ingle manager of the loan department of the Provident Saving and Loan Co was called to the stand Wednesday morning after the state had rested its case R C Getten W H Spargo J H Peterson and Ed Wickham followed as witnesses Mrs Vidlock then took the stand and said she never saw cases of oil from the Quality Oil Co stores in cartons and other commodities alleged to have been stored at their place She denied that her husband had been with Ellis and William Frost the night of the burglary and stated that she and her husband went to Omaha to attend the Aksarben October 1 and several weeks before going to Hastings to live near Burnham where the alleged burglars are said to have met for plotting their night's work

Her testimony on this point was given to support the defense that Vidlock never met Ellis who has confessed his part in the burglaries until several weeks after they had been perpetrated

Frost and Ellis told their part in the burglaries as witnesses for the state Tuesday afternoon both stating that they had left Frost's home the night of September 29 with Vidlock and had entered and burglarized the lumber company and oil company buildings Both said that Vidlock was in the plot

Vidlock is the last of an alleged gang of five burglars to be brought to trial after their arrest several weeks ago The others Dewey DeLong Fred Ellis and Ralph Kirby are out on bond

YEGGMEN GET A SMALL SUM FOR EFFORTS

Believed To Have Worked All Night In Building At Eighth And R -- Pound Off Four Combinations And Rip The Door Of Another Safe.

Yeggs, who forced entrance to the building at Eighth and R streets, in which are the offices of the Western Glass and Paint company, the National Biscuit company and the Skelley Equipment company, worked all Tuesday night pounding off four combinations and ripping the doors from one of the safes, getting only $4 71 and some postage stamps for their efforts, according to police.

The combinations were pounded from three safes and from the vault in the office of the Western Glass and Paint company The cracksmen were unable to open the safe in the National Biscuit company office however A door was ripped off of the safe belonging to the Skelley company and it was there that the only cash was obtained

Worked All Night

According to the officers the yeggmen must have put in the entire night to accomplish so much damage No finger prints could be found Wednesday morning and the only clue the officers got was one glove found on the second floor of the Western Glass and Paint company establishment

Entrance was gained through a small window which was reached by climbing to the top of a box car which stood near the building The tools used were from the stock in the paint company rooms

A number of desks were ransacked but nothing was missed Wednesday morning

Some of the office force at the National Biscuit company had worked late Tuesday night preparing for an invoice and for time off to see the baseball game Wednesday afternoon They lost considerable time Wednesday morning while waiting for experts to open the damaged safe

While men were working in the offices Monday night a large car was seen to drive up near the building and stop for about ten minutes Captain Anderson said As there were lights in the building it is supposed the robbers if in the car decided to postpone the work for an evening

The building is about two blocks from police headquarters and is on a regular beat

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN Neb Apr 29 —Forecast for tonight and Thursday

For Lincoln and Vicinity Fair tonight and probably Thursday heavy frost tonight Rising temperature Thursday

For Nebraska Fair tonight and probably Thursday rising temperature Thursday and in extreme west portion tonight Heavy frost tonight

For Kansas Fair tonight and Thursday rising temperatures light to heavy frost tonight

The temperatures during the last 24 hours

3 p m	5	3 a m	40
4 p m	4	4 a m	39
5 p m	53	5 a m	38
6 p m	5	6 a m	38
7 p m	49	7 a m	40
8 p m	47	8 a m	42
9 p m	44	9 a m	46
10 p m	44	10 a m	48
11 p m	40	11 a m	49
1 midt	40	12 noon	5
1 a m	40	1 p m	54
2 a m	40	2 p m	55

Wind velocity at 1 30 p m today 34 miles per hour

Weather throughout the state at 7 a m today clear

Highest temperature a year ago today was 6 lowest 49

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel Hum
7 00 A M	40	4	
1 00 P M	54	4	

Sun and Moon

Sun rises 5 27 a m
Sun sets 7 1 p m
Moon rises 10 24 a m
Moon sets 1 51 a m

F. E. Coatsworth Urges More Public Spirit In Lincoln

F L Coatsworth told members of the Lincoln Pathfinder club some very startling things about the city of Lincoln its present needs and its posibilities of future development Wednesday noon at the chamber of Comerce

What has made Oklahoma City Tulsa Los Angeles Portland and Seattle the metropolitan cities they are today? he asked True some of them have had particular reasons for expansion but the main thing in every one of them is the spirit of men Los Angeles has nothing to sell but a climate and her development has been against great natural difficulties and at the expense of the sucker visitors Lincoln is situated in the heart of the only real corn belt in the world and has not the natural difficulties to combat Here we have soil climate and moisture and our agricultural industry has been consistently productive

Lincoln has had a steady growth but not in proportion to her neighboring cities Lincoln is at a crisis he said and the very element that can bring retail business to Lincoln can destroy wholesale and jobbing business namely motor transportation and hard surfaced roads

Lincoln's trading territory has been reduced in size by the class freight rates that went into effect last year which enabled wholesale and jobbing industries to spring up in towns to the west Mr Coatsworth also mentioned Lincoln's water supply as one thing that has discouraged industries from locating here

Adrian Newens representing the Chamber of Commerce spoke in behalf of the present campaign for the sustaining membership fund

The Aeolian trio composed of Kenneth Loder cello Paul Lieber stein violin and Miss Clara Scott piano played a group of instrumental numbers including Queen of the North Overture Sunny o Mine and Melody in F Reuben stein

Gillan Candidate For New Bench

George C Gillan of Lexington former district judge has been entered as another candidate from the Sixth congressional district for appointment on the new supreme court commission He served a year and a half on the bench by appointment of Governor Bryan but was defeated for renomination Mr Gillan is a democrat

Friends of Gillan is believed by his friends to have a good chance of being named as one of the republican members of the commission despite the general assumption that T J Hendee of Auburn had the inside track in the First congressional district

FOUR PERISH IN PORTLAND BLAZE

Fire Sweeps Through Apartment Building At Oregon City.

(Associated Press)

PORTLAND Ore April 29 Four persons were killed and one other injured probably fatally in a fire which early today swept the Hendricks apartments here

Forty persons awakened when the fire was burning were able to escape from the building which contained forty six apartments

E Sullivan 5 died as the result of injuries sustained when he leaped from the fourth floor of the building and missed a net which firemen had spread to save him after he had been trapped with no chance of escape

The flames raged for more than an hour before firemen were able to enter the building and search for the bodies which were found huddled in the rooms The bodies of Miss Clara Shore 20 and a Miss Frazier 20 were found in their rooms where they apparently had been trapped

The body of A Lawr a blind victim also was discovered in his room Mrs Lawr managed to make her escape from the building but not before she had sustained burns which attending physicians feared might prove fatal

400 Resume Annual Work On $50,000,000 Map Of U. S.

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK April 29 —Four hundred government topographists are taking the field this month to resume annual work upon the $50 000 000 map of the United States already five years in the making which the last congress decided must be hurried to completion within the next twenty years

The American Engineering council representing twenty eight engineering societies said today that this the greatest cartographic panorama ever made of the country is being produced in such detail that it will account for every acre and will even show every farm house

The vast job is only about one third done Under the new impetus the groups of mappers are pushing into new uncharted sections Stories are already coming back from the scouts of the United States geological survey and the United States coast and geodetic survey of new hardships appearing in the day's work, particularly in mountain divisions

The map called 'the topographic atlas of the U S ' if spread out in a single sheet would resemble the big top of a circus tent and would cover a solid acre However it is being divided into 6 000 sheets for convenience

The American Engineering council said the map gives both elevations and distances and newer sections of the great work similarly show submarine contours on ocean and lake coasts

Once finished the map will save millions of dollars in exploration work for city planning land valuation road surveys railway building aqueduct construction and public works in general according to the council

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LINCOLN NOT IN AIRSHIP SERVICE

Page to Furnish Planes and May Move Plant to Kansas City.

Lincoln is being left out of one of the first regular passenger airship services in the country because no adequate landing facilities have been established here, according to Ray Page of the Lincoln Standard Aircraft corporation, who returned Wednesday morning from Kansas City.

Mr. Page also intimates that Lincoln may lose her aircraft company. "Strong inducements are being offered," he states, for it to move to Kansas City. A large landing field has been laid out there, and special offers are made all manufacturers who locate in the city. No decision on this move has yet been made, however.

The passenger air service will include Omaha, Kansas City, Wichita and Tulsa. Mr. Page sold the Kansas City Air Transport company six planes and contracted for five more. All are to be five passenger affairs. They will be delivered so that service can be started within sixty days.

Although Lincoln has a landing field on South Twentieth street, it is the property of Woods Bros Co. and probably will some day be divided into lots, says Mr. Page. All four of the cities in the new passenger service have permanent landing fields.

Contract for Six Planes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 29.—Six five-passenger airplanes will be put into regular service soon between here and St. Louis, Omaha, Tulsa and Wichita.

Ray Page, president of the Lincoln Standard Aircraft corporation of Lincoln, Neb., anounced that his organization has closed a deal with the Kansas City Airways corporation for the lines.

Mr. Page visited airplane fields here with a view, he said, to determine if it would be advisable for his corporation to move its airplane manufacturing plant here from Lincoln.

Gerard Fears Great German Secret Army

NEW YORK, April 29.—The fear that Field Marshal von Hindenburg, Germany's new president, will begin to build up a gigantic military machine was expressed by James W. Gerard, war time ambassador to Germany, who sailed on the Aquatania Tuesday.

"Europe will become once more an armed camp if von Hindenburg remains in power," Mr. Gerard said. "If I were a German I would have voted for von Hindenburg," he said. "He will unite the factions of Germany, put down the reds, face the soviet and raise hell with the allies."

"The German official army is about 100,000 men," Mr. Gerard remarked, "and unofficially it is twice that figure, and I venture to predict that von Hindenburg will rapidly create a military machine secretely of gigantic proportions."

Mr. Gerard said that von Hindenburg had no power as president, but that his election showed the tenor of the German peoples' feelings.

ALBI APPOINTED.

HAVANA, April 29.—Rafeal Sanchez Albi, wealthy sugar owner was yesterday appointed Cuban ambassador to the United States by President Zayas.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A DANDY INTERLOCK—Puzzle No. 164.

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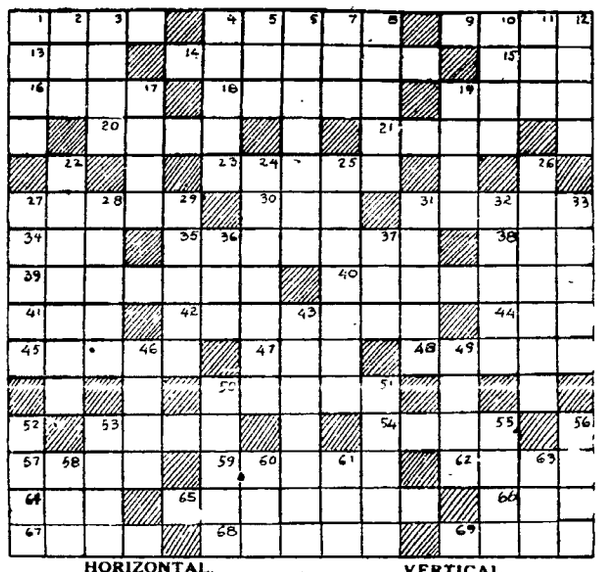


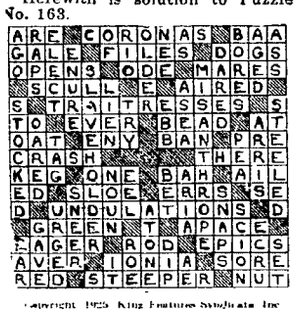
HORIZONTAL.

1—an aquatic animal
4—deep red carnelians
9—stockings
13—to fondle
14—the shoots of a plant
15—nothing
16—presently
18—a Mohammedan prince
19—weapons
20—to confine a ship by cables
21—a Javanese tree
23—to hinder from growth
27—melodies
30—frozen liquid
31—to present
34—a collection of notable sayings
35—perambulating
38—anger
39—to infuse or pour in
40—see-saws.
41—a mesh-work of twine
42—one who flashes
44—a small insect egg
45—place of meeting
47—to turn to the driver's off-side
48—the longer edges of a rectangle
50—the earth
53—bed of a wild beast
54—a great quantity
57—to jump
59—to cut off or suppress a syllable
62—a passageway
64—skill
65—the upper surface of a room
66—to perceive
67—wild goat of Himalaya
68—a spirited horse
69—the summit

VERTICAL.

1—the extent of a bridge
2—contraction for "even"
3—a small particle
4—contends with the fists
5—limb between shoulder and hand
6—small European deer
7—that which is owed
8—to walk with a proud gait
10—burden
11—to transgress
12—otherwise
17—an annotation
19—gibe
22—racers
24—cultivation
25—not one or the other
26—fruits of many bushes
27—to corrupt
28—disagreeable or disgusting
29—quick
31—imaginary giants (variant)
32—an infernal being
33—reposes
36—the whole
37—born
43—slavish
46—a compound used in washing
49—a skin eruption
50—woody forest inhabitants
51—to add to
52—a thin, narrow wooden strip
53—a thin, narrow board over which plaster is laid
55—a clasp that passes over a staple
56—a genus of evergreens
58—an epoch
60—illuminated
61—to cease to live
63—the sheltered side of a boat

Herewith is solution to Puzzle No. 163.



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How to Solve It

Every number indicates the beginning of a word—if horizontal, crosswise, until the first shaded stop to the right; if vertical, downwards until the first shaded stop below. Compare the synonyms in the appended lists to the spaces in the diagrams and fill in the words you know. These will give you clues to the more difficult words. When completed the words should interlock perfectly.

WASHINGTON. — Creation of a permanent intelligence board in Washington to help stop smuggling across the Mexican and Canadian borders has been proposed by department officials and probably will be considered at the conference on smuggling to be held between the United States and Mexico May 15 at El Paso, Texas.

NEW JAZZ AGE IS DENOUNCED

Ohio Educator Says "Jazz-mindedness Has Clutched Twentieth Century.

(Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, Tex., April 29. — Jazz-mindedness has clutched twentieth century education, making the possession of riches and consumption of goods the measure of greatness, F. D. Slutz, principal of Moraine Park school of Dayton, O., declared at the National Congress of Parents and Teachers convention here last night.

In other days, he said, "culture," attainment and accomplishment were factors."

Continued interest in a given schedule falls, he declared, because people want thrills and rapid changes," which he asserted was one manifestation of 'jazz-mindedness." He also attributed some of the tendency to the prevalence of crowd thinking, asserting that there is a frenzied belief in psuedo-phychology.

"The school master, as he surveys the crowds of individuals around him studies their actions, realizes that there is a broadening concept of culture different from the old concept, which was individualistic in nature," he said.

"Now, we find a new culture gaining foothold which largely is concerned with the art of living together."

Mr. Slutz declared the century is paying too much attention to the mechanics of education, such as buildings and eupment and too little to humanizing education.

Retired Episcopal Ministers To Get Larger Pensions

NEW YORK, April 29.— Officers of the church pension fund of the Episcopal church, announced Tuesday that it has a sufficient surplus on hand to warrant liberalizing its pension payments beyond the amount it has promised to pay. The amount of increase has not yet been determined, but pensioned ministers who have been longest in the service will be the first to benefit.

Under the plan, as announced by Bishop William Lawrence, president of the fund, the surplus in the treasury will be used to raise by successive stages the pension of ministers who now receive a minimum of $600 a year and of ministers' widows who now receive $300.

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Kept Young Wife Prisoner Aboard Barge Five Years

JERSEY CITY, N. J.,—April 29.—The sudden flare of an old feud between two barge captains revealed to police Tuesday the story of a young woman, the daughter of one of the barge men and the wife of the other, said to have been held prisoner on her elderly husband's coal barge for five years.

During that time, the woman's father charged his daughter had never set foot on land nor been allowed to communicate with landsmen. Since going onto the barge as a bride, he said, she had borne three children.

The charges were made after police separated William Warn, 64, and Arthur W. Banks, 60, fighting on the Warn barge. Banks had his son-in-law arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and later stold police the story of the alleged imprisonment of his daughter, Martha Warn.

Warn kept his wife prisoner by locking her in the cabin of the barge, according to Bank's story. Banks said he quarreled with his son-in-law at the time of the wedding and that they had been on bad terms ever since. He said his fight with Warn, which was stopped by police, resulted from a demand on his part for the release of his daughter.

Warn was to be arraigned for a hearing before Recorder Mills today

Briefly Told News From The Wires

ROME—The Italian press continues to show absorbing interest in the situation caused by the election of Field Marshal von Hindenburg as president of Germany. Most of the papers consider it was most important event since the end of the war.

WASHINGTON — Consideration is being given by Secretary Wilbur to suggestions that an additional plane be furnished to the MacMillan Arctic exploration expedition this summer and that the dirigible Los Angeles or the Shenandoah be kept in readiness for the flight to the Arctic as a rescue ship in event of a mishap.

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Lincoln Well Established As Manufacturing Point, Chamber Report Shows.

Figures prepared by the chamber of commerce show that Lincoln is well established through the central west as a tobacco manufacturing and distributing center During 1924 almost two million dollars worth of these goods were manufactured and distributed from local factories.

Because of greatly increased sales of cigarets the manufacture of cigars has shown a slight decline. Smoking tobacco and pipes, however, showed a larger volume for the year. Cigaret sales reached an enormous figure.

A local manufacturer said that in spite of the deep cut made in the cigar trade by the little paper smoke, the demand for cigars is still brisk. He made 2 000 last year, he said.

Lincoln's tobacco products and accessories are jobbed in half a dozen states besides Nebraska and the territory is growing constantly.

It is for the advancement of industries that the chamber of commerce is working to raise its sustaining membership fund to $45,000. A further purpose is to bring others to the city.

VANFLEET PASSES ON.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Henry S. Vanfleet, for 65 years publisher of the New York Clipper, a theatrical weekly, died Tuesday in Yonkers, N. Y., in his hundredth year.

Well-Merited Success

A distinguished citizen, honored politically and professionally, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears above, made a success few have equalled. His pure, herbal remedies which have stood the test for fifty years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and stomach alterative. It clears the skin, beautifies it, increases the blood supply and the circulation, and pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. Beauty is but skin deep and good blood is beneath both. For your blood to be good, your stomach must be in condition, your liver active. This Discovery of Doctor Pierce's puts you in fine condition, with all the organs active. Ask your nearest druggist for Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10 cents for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement.

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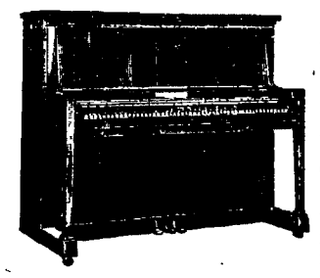

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Rose of the World

By Kathleen Norris

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CHAPTER III

Tonight she wore the blue swiss and the rose covered hat and Cleopatra herself might have turned to look at her, when Rosalind Kirby came with Jack Talbot and her little sister Cecilia into the barnlike space that was called the Grand Opera House

Cecilia was with them because she she had come coaxingly upstairs to the hot poorly lighted bedroom where Rosalind was making herself a vision of beauty and had begged to be taken

Listen Sis Dory Barker has my ticket and he's going to wait at the door But Mom won't let me go with Dory she says I'm too young Sis please

I don't think you ought to let a boy buy your ticket Cecy Rosalind had said mildly

He isn't a boy he's twenty four Cecy had argued sullkily chewing the silk fringe on the tassel of Rosalind's fan

Please stop chewing that But Mom doesn't like your going with boys at all, Cecy while you're only in High Rosalind had resumed pushing the hat down against the golden fluff carefully

But I'd be with you and Jack—

Yes I know Rosalind hesitated She hated always to disagree in the family

But she was a good sister a conscientious sister always trying to supply to these defrauded children what their distinguished grandfather and good father might have given them Cecy and Ned and Audrey must have happiness must have opportunities must have friends

And while she had mused Cecy had quite disarmed her by saying innocently

If you want to drive round with Jack first Sis I'll walk to the Opera House alone or if Mom doesn't like that I'll have Grandpa walk there with me

Rosalind had burst out into a laugh and running to the head of the back stairs had stouted down to the kitchen region

Mom can Jack and I take Cecy tonight?"

So Cecilia was at the concert radiant in an old gown of Rosalind's that had been dyed a not too successful watermelon pink and Cecilia's dark little face was glowing with delight She was a small gipsyish type with freckles on an olive brown skin and tangled curly bobbed hair and had a certain piquant beauty of her own But Cecy always spoke of herself as a wop and a monkey and a nig and saved all her vanity for pride in her glorious sister

All Gates Mill was at the concert tonight By eight o'clock the front rows of chairs were filled with wriggling and twisting and chewing and squirming and laughing and whispering and calling little boys who eyed any adult or girl firmly from their ranks but who occasionally admitted a giggling confederate to their midst pushing along to make room for him and adding his sodden cap to the heap under their chairs

But of them came a row of foresighted middle aged plain big stout women and men with well-shaven sunburned faces who had planned an early dinner and an early start and who were here in good seats determined to miss nothing And back of them again came whispering young persons bending over laps to talk down rows of five and six passing candy giggling murmuring twisting about to see who was filtering in from the back Here too were husbands and wives with an occasional baby in arms and little girls with stringy curls who stood up and turned about to watch the aisle and two Chinese from the factory neighbourhood where there was a Chinese colony, and several Japanese quiet watching and with their small American dressed wives who looked like clumsy little dolls in their duck skirts and silk waists

And then of course there were the town personalities Mayor Rudolph with his married daughters and sons stout panting good natured Teutonic types and Doc Newman to whom more than one householder called a Hello Doc and Father Brady consulting his big watch because this was the [illegible] ten every month to spend a day in the prison thirty miles away and old Judge Raymond and Mr and Mrs Fred Rogers of the Bank with young Fred and his wife who had been Amy Pearsall and the Ferrys from the big flour mill And of course the Talbots were there bored but dutiful Rosalind thought disrespectfully that her prospective mother-in-law always treated the people of Gates Mill as if she were the lady of the manor and they tenants at the most if not actual serfs

Lawsy how she would love to send slaves to the whipping house Rosalind had said once to Cecy But that was long ago duly entered into the matter now and Rosalind was prepared to do the correct thing

Do you think I ought to go up to your mother afterward and just say something she asked now when Jack and she were seated and could speak to each other unheard

[illegible] she and my father'll beat it before the first number Jack whispered back

Then do you uthink I'd better go and speak to her in the intermission Rosalind pursued conscientiously

Well she's with the Rogerses and Aunt May It might—she mightn't like it Jack decided after a moments worried consideration Rosalind felt a twinge a little prickle of the skin But no matter the facts remained the facts and Mrs Talbot's liking them was of no real importance

Later when the dance had thinned and the moon was shining brightly upon a radiation of small motor cars and saunteringcouples leaving the scene of gaiety for the neighboring villages scattered cottages and the isolated farms Rosalind and Jack had a [illegible] talk The girl could have danced all night but there was Cecy and the early start for the Iron Works tomorrow to think of, and it was only midnight when she came down to the gray car with Jack settled herself in it to wait for her sister, who was being hilariously kissed by half the youths in town upstairs and said suddenly and irrelevantly

The thing is Jack there's some attitude a girl ought to take about her husbands mother — there's something I ought to do But I don't know what And I can't ask Mom because she immediately becomes pompous and says that we ought to have a reception and fruit punch an dall that rubbish

I can't ask my mother Jack offered perplexed

No of course not How does this strike you Jack Rosalind mused Suppose that on some Sunday afternoon at about four you come for me and we call on your mother? How would that do? That seems to me the wisest thing We needn't necessarily say anything about getting married but I could say if I got a good chance—something about our plans just as a sort of aside maybe Doesn't that seem to you more dignified than to have everyone talking about it and my own people knowing it our mo he talking no notice at all?

Yep Jack agreed after a light pause I guess that's be a good thing to do They can't say then that we slipped anything over on them

We might just sort of saunter in some Sunday Jack as if we had been taking a walk the girl suggested further

I think that'd be even better—He bunched her soft fingers against his lips and kissed them Do you love me Rose of the World he asked.

(To Be Continued)

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Briefly Told News From The Wires

WASHINGTON—Awards to sixty seven American claimants totalling $4,0186 were made public Tuesday by the mixed claim commission of the United States and Germany

MOSCOW—The executive committee of the communist international in a pronouncement addressed to the workers of the world yesterday declared that the election of Field Marshal von Hindenburg as president of Germany does not increase the chances of peace but rather adds to the danger of a new war

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WIESE TO BUILD SECOND SECTION OF NEW CAPITOL

Contracts Awarded Tuesday Show Cost Will Be Over $2,800,000.

Unit Prices Higher Than Those Prevailing When First Job Let.

To construct the second section of Nebraska's new capitol will cost something over $2,800,000, exclusive of architectural and other special services, as determined by a group of contracts which the capital commission awarded Tuesday afternoon to the lowest bidders on the main project and the supplemental terms of cut stone work, plumbing, heating and ventilating, and one elevator.

The J. H. Wiese Co. of Omaha, which built the first section and is now tearing down the old capitol, was awarded the contract for general construction at the figure of $1,915,400, or $2,400 above its alternative bid, the difference being due to several slight changes in the specifications which the commission decided to make.

Smoothing the rough Bedford stone andl aying it in both outer and inside walls, together with a small amount of granite work, will be done under a separate contract by the Henry Struble Cut Stone Co. of Chicago at the price of $598,345. This is the same firm which handled that part of the work on the first section.

Plumbing installation went to the Bernhard Grunwald Co., Omaha, at $103,320. A Lincoln house, Newberg & Bookstrom, received the contract for heating and ventilating, its bid being $96,126.

The Otis Elevator Co., New York, will install an elevator for the state library, costing $4,000.

Unit Costs Are Higher.

These items make a total of $2,717,191, which does not include $75,000 which the capitol commission will pay for rough stone, purchased from the Indiana Quarries Co., to be dressed and placed in the walls by the cut stone contractor. There will also be an additional expenditure of $40,000, more or less, for electrical wiring, switches, and other apparatus. The commission was not satisfied with the bids on this item and decided to readvertise for new ones.

Figuring everything, the gross sum to be paid out for physical construction of the second section will be in the neighborhood of $2,832,000. This is $200,000 to $250,000 more than the capitol commission had estimated. It slightly exceeds what was spent for the same items on the first section, although the quantities are somewhat less on the second.

Governor McMullen, chairman of the commission, said that unit prices of structural steel and other materials entering into construction, as well as wages paid to labor, appear to average 7 or 8 cents above those prevailing when the first contracts were awarded early in 1922. The commission had hoped to reduce thes unit costs on the second section.

However, its members expressed themselves as satisfied with the bids and convinced that the figures obtained were as good as could be expected with conditions as they are in the building trades.

Get Some Stone at Same Rate.

Rough stone is one item in which the state is protected against any advance in cost, owing to an agreement made three years ago with the Indiana Quarries Co., which obligated that concern to supply stone for the entire new capitol at the specified prices of 75, 70 and 45 cents per cubic foot for different grades.

More of the cheaper stone will be used in the second section, and the average price to be paid for it in the rough is calculated at 61 1-3 cents.

The vaulting for the house of representatives chamber was decided upon, as provided by the specifications. Had a carved wood ceiling been chosen, the cost would have been $6,600 more.

In certain places, concrete floor beams will be used instead of structural steel, thus saving $2,000 in cost. Finish floors will be laid in some of the basement vaults, where only concrete had been planned, and this item will increase the outlay by approximately $4,000.

Wiese Co., to Do Own Work.

J. H. Wiese, head of the firm which got the main contract, said it would do its own excavating and foundation work, instead of letting it out to a subcontractor.

The time allowed for completion of the second section is 2½ years, making the time limit January 1, 1928, in case excavation starts by July 1 next

As the Wiese concern already has its derricks and other equipment on the ground and in operation, no time will be lost after the old capitol is demolished until digging begins for the interior portion of the new one.

Each contractor will furnish the capitol commission a surety bond for proper performance of its portion of the work.

Ford Considers Assembly Plant At Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, April 29.—Agents of the Ford motor interests are seeking a site in Mexico City for the establishment of an assembly plant. They are uncommunicative as regards the size of the plant and the number of workmen it will employ.

BLIND DEAF PUPIL

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 29.—Miss Harriet Cooper, blind and deaf has enrolled at the state school for blind here. She is the fourth student to enter this school deprived of both sight and hearing.

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Boys Week Is Observed By Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 29. — Wall street, through the New York stock exchange, made a new investment Tuesday taking out stock in the American Boy, unlimited.

It was the stock exchange's day in the Boy's week program and a boy, John Stevenson, 16, was president of the money mart for a day. He made a speech in which he gave American Boy, unlimited, a tremendous boost and urged his adult hearers—stock brokers, bankers, security handlers and million dollar figures, to help draw from all the boys the 'handicap of the corner gang" and from the boys of a minority class the handicap of having too much money to spend

Stevenson, a student at New York university, was presented with a gold medal by the exchange president, E. H. Simmons

William Francis Igoe, 18, was boy chairman of the exchange, ringing the gong which opened trade in $60,000,000 securities and set the nation's financial machinery in motion.

TEXAS TORNADO INJURES SEVEN

All Wires Near Kyle Down And Extent of Storm May Be Large.

(Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 29.—Seven or eight persons were injured one of them probably fatally, in a tornado that struck at a point one mile south of Kyle, about twenty miles north of San Marcos, late yesterday.

All telegraph and telephone lines were down in the storm stricken area and, according to Sheriff E. M. Allen of San Marcos, rumors were current that a cyclone had swept Maxwell, eight miles east of San Marcos, between that place and Lockhart. Maxwell was in the direct path of the storm, Sheriff Allen said.

Several houses were razed by the storm, on the Donaldson farm near Kyle. Hail broke virtually every window in the town.

Houses were unroofed and fences and sign boards were levelled, according to James Amberson of San Antonio, manager of the local union bus station, who passed through the storm area.

'MA' IS STAUNCH IN PAROLE POLICY

Texas Governor Defends Practice of Pardoning State Prisoners.

(Associated Press.)

ANSTIN, TEX., April 29.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson issuer a vigorously worded statement last night in answer to individual organizations and newspapers who have criticized her, for undue liberality in the granting of pardons and paroles.

She asserted that since she assumed office on January 21, last, she had issued 353 pardon proclamations, being guided in each case, she said, by a sense of mercy and fairness. Certain newspapers, she declared, had seized upon her liberal policy as a "popular means to criticize."

Ag Students Will Present Snorpheum At Farmers' Fair

The university college of agriculture campus will be converted into a huge carnival ground with stands booths, free attractions, and sideshows, everywhere, on May 2, for the annual Farmers' Fair program. Students are now preparing a "Snorpheum" show which will be one of the features of the entertainment.

A whole chorus of "sweet little unsophisticated girls with dreamy eyes" will do their dances for large crowds several times during the afterloon and evening. Their acts will be arranged in a series of small skits, each of which promises to be a revelation in itself. "Professor Corntassel's mean musical men" will furnish the music, and the program includes singing, dancing, jigging, juggling, and many comic features.

Alfred Angel is chairman of the committee supervising the show and a member of the university dramatic club is directing the practice work.

Fairbury To Vote On New Bond Issue

(Special to the Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 29.—At a meeting of the city council it was decided to call a special election in the near future to vote on the proposition of floating bonds to the amount of $11,000 which will be used to take up some outstanding bonds against the water and light department of the city, and to build a new extension to the present city water and light plant. It is felt that the old bonds can be retired and a new issue taken out or a less rate of interest at the present time, and the building must be repaired and extended to protect it from weather better and take care of increasing business. It is a flimsy structure erected over 30 years ago.

Made a Hit With Him

"My wife has taken your medicine and has been wonderfully benefited. For over four years she has had trouble with bloating and could scarcely eat any food because of this condition. Doctor's medicines did not help her and an operation was advised. Her brother, who is a druggist, sen her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it helped her at once. Icannot praise your medicine enough." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Harley Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

SORENSON RAPS UNI R. O. T. C.

Lincoln Attorney Terms It Military Conscription Of The Few.

"It is an un-American, undemocratic, military conscription of the few," declared C. A. Sorensen, Lincoln attorney, in speaking of the state university R. O. T. C., at a World Forum luncheon, attended by more than 100 students, at the Grand hotel Wednesday noon.

He charged that it is unjust discrimination to require students at land grant colleges "to learn the art or running a bayonet through a man" and not requiring the same of those in denominational schools, and of men working in the stores and factories.

In discussing the Morrow land grant act which is alleged to make such drill obligatory, he said: "There is not a word about hours of military training to be offered. There is not a word as to whether it is to be elective or compulsory—not a word as to exemptions if it is compulsory. Moreover, if it is compulsory, it also applies to the girls of this university."

He read from the R. O. T. C. manual, and asserted that it emphasises wrong ideals of international relations, and was psychologically wrong for the students.

"It teaches obedience to an army officer," he said, "but it doesn't teach obedience to conscience."

RUM SHIP TAKEN BY COAST GUARD

(Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 29.—The two-masted French auxiliary schooner Mousmee, carrying liquor valued at $150,000, and a motorboat which was found near it, were brought into port Tuesday by the crew of the coast guard boat CG-161, which made the seizure twenty miles off Asbury Park, N. J., Monday night.

The coast guards said they were forced to resort to machine gun fire before they were able to capture the motorboat. Thirteen shots were fired, but none of the men on the motorboat was hit

Many Babies Examined At Health Clinic

Sixty-six babies were examined Wednesday at the city baby clinic which is being held from Monday until Friday of this week, on the fourth floor of Gold and company's building.

A number of prominent physicians, eye, ear, nose and throat specialists and practically all of the baby specialists are taking an activetive part in the work of the clinic which is under the direct supervision of Dr. George McKhann and Dr. C. F. Chapman, superintendent of health.

The clinic opens at 1 o'clock each day, and every baby registered is taken care of regardless of time. Nurses from the various hospitals in the city are assisting in the examination of the infants. The clinic work is followed by a lecture given each day by a different specialist. Dr. Albert J. Coats lectured on Monday, on "Prenatal Care," telling the necessity of good health and happiness for the prospective mother, and of its influence on the child. Tuesday afternoon, a lecture on the "Care of the Baby," was given by Dr. E. V. Wiedman. He said that the cause of much unhappiness and disorder on the part of babies was due to irregularity. Babies should be fed, bathed, and should have their sleep and out door hours according to a regular schedule. Dr. Wiedman also stressed the weight of babies from birth to one year.

Dr. W. O. Coluburn spoke Wednesday afternoon on the discipline of children from the time of birth. He said that habits of obedience should be formed from the first day because they are an advantage as regards health an lidfe.

"When a child is sick his chances for recovery are much better if he has been taught to obey. The obedient child does as he is told, takes his medicine, submits to whatever treatment is necessary, and saves his strength. The disobedient child, on the other hand, refuses his food and medicine and exhausts what little vitality he has. Many a child has died that would not have, had he been taught to obey."

Posters showing the food values and diets, together with booklets containing good information are in the clinic for the use of the mothers.

The clinic is available to all children from a few weeks old to school age.

According to the attending psysicians malnutrition is the cause of a great deal of the trouble with the babies who have been brought in. Sometimes if a wrong diet is corrected the child will gain immediately and will be all right. Many of the children brought into the clinic do not get enough out door air and sunshine, according to the doctors, and some of them have serious trouble. The physicians are prescribing diets and doing everything possible to correct the ailments of each child.

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French Fear An Early Attack Of Morocco Rebels

Paris, April 29.—(A. P.)—Si Mohammed, brother of Abd-El-Krim, moroccan rebel leader has entered the French zone of Morocco at the head of a big harka, or tribal contingent, according to official information received by the French government.

Marshal Lyautey, governor of French Morocco, has a regiment of reinforcements but it is stated that the French will not attack the tribesmen unless provoked.

Extensive military precautions are considered necessary because it is feared that as soon as the feast of Ramadan is over in a few days, the tribesmen's religious fanaticism will force Si Mohammed to attack or lose prestige among his followers.

STAFFORD HEADS ROYAL ARCANUM

C. L. Anderson and A. B. Gadd, Lincoln, Among New Officers.

OMAHA, Neb., April 29.—Harry C. Stafford, Omaha, was elected grand regent of the Royal Arcanum of Nebraska, at that organization's thirty-ninth annual convention here Tuesday. Seventeen subordinate councils and 800 members in the state were represented by the forty delegates.

Other officers chosen were: Harry A. Withrow, Omaha, vice grand regent; Stanley P. Boswick, Omaha, grand secretary; Phil J. Tibbens, Omaha, grand treasurer; J. H. Watts, Cedar Rapids, grand chappain; L. F. Kilgore, Omaha, grand guide; A. B. Gadd, Lincoln, grand warden; Charles Ziegler, Omaha, grand sentry.

Trustees C. L. Anderson, Lincoln; W. J. Krug, Omaha, and William Holly, Plattsmouth.

Supreme council representative: Stanley P. Bostwick; alternate, William von Kroge, jr.

Making Ready to Compile New Laws; Inaccuracies Found

Copies of all the new laws and appropriation bills passed by the legislature of 1925 are being sent out to its members by Secretary Clyde H. Barnard of the state senate and Chief Clerk Frank P. Corrick of the house of representatives. The last of these were delivered by the printer a day or two ago. They have been bound together in loose-leaf ledger style, house bills in one volume and senate bills in another.

Secretary of State Pool has also received copies of all the new acts and has been going over them, assisted by William H. Smith, getting them ready to publish in compiled form as the 1925 session laws.

A number of minor errors and inaccuracies have been discovered, showing that the employment of a special attorney by the legislature to look after "arrangement and phraseology" does not guarantee that bills will go through in correct form. The late legislature paid $500 for such service.

One mistake found in H. R. 164, which was passed for the purpose of enabling a township, precinct, or road district to levy 2 mills tax for highway improvement. Under the old law, 1 mill was all that could be voted under that heading. The new law repeals the old one, but instead of providing for "2 mills on the dollar" tax it says "2 mills upon the actual valuation of taxable property."

As Secretary Pool construes the verbiage, it means simply that the tax will be 2 mills, or .2 of 1 cent, and no more, regardless of what the valuation may be. This would render the law of no value whatever.

Memorial Service For Mrs. Taylor

HASTINGS, Neb., April 29.—Memorial services were held at Hastings college chapel this morning for Mrs. Frances Filson Taylor, who died at Venula, India, May 18, where her husband, the Rev. Wendell Taylor, is engaged in missionary work. Mrs. Taylor was an alumnus of Hastings college, the daughter of former Dean Filson. Addresses were made by the Rev. G. E. Newell and several members of the faculty.

DEMOLAY LECTURE

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 29—Dr. Zoro Clark of Omaha, head of the DeMolay of Nebraska, addressed a meeting of the local chapter Monday night. Delegations from the Plattsmouth, Falls City and Auburn chapters were in attendance.

G. A. R. MEETINGS TO BEGIN MAY 5

Plans Complete Forty-Ninth Encampment In Omaha.

Arrangements for the forty-ninth annual encampment of the Nebraska department of the G. A. R. and allied organizations in Omaha have been completed. The dates have been fixed, and the program announcing the business routine and entertainment for each organization as well as the meeting places has been printed. The encampment will be held May 5, 6 and 7.

Business sessions of the G. A. R. are scheduled to be held at the Rome hotel; Woman's Relief corps, Hotel Castle; Daughters of Veterans, and Ladies of the G. A. R., Hotel Rome; and the Sons of Veterans in the commissioners chamber of the Douglas county court house. The Sons of Veterans auxiliary will meet in Memorial hall of the same building. All organizations will have headquarters at the Rome hotel.

Registration of delegates will begin at 9 o'clock on the first day at the Rome and continue until noon. At 2 o'clock there will be a patriotic institution followed by preliminary business sessions of each society. A banquet at the Elks club honoring national and department officers will follow an entertainment at the W. O. W. building at 5:30.

In the evening at the Rome the veterans will be honor guests at a reception. Addresses of welcome will be made by Mayor Dahlman for the city, and John L. Kennedy for the chamber of commerce. John L. Webster will respond for the allied societies. Dancing will conlcude the program. A card party in the junior ball room will provide entertainment for those who do not dance.

Business sessions, patriotic meetings, auto trips and banquets will feature the second day's program. A camp fire and an entertainment have been scheduled for the evening.

Election and installation of officers on the third day will close the convention for all organizations, and in the evening the delegates will attend a fashion show at the Omaha auditorium as guests of the Omaha Elks.

Will Add Courses In Agriculture At Four High Schools

Increasing interest in vocational courses in agriculture in Nebraska high schools is shown by the applications recently received for such work from Falls City, Beatrice, Arnold and Chappell, according to state director C. A. Fulmer. A total of about ten more schools will probably be added to the list of schools offering such work next year, he declares.

"The course of study in vocational agriculture includes a thorough training in all forms of animal husbandry, soils and crops, wood and iron work, farm machinery and motors, farm management, marketing, rural economics and sociology" Mr. Fulmer states.

"Nebraska is an agricultural state. Thousands of boys live on farms. This instruction, which forms only a part of their high school course, is suited to their immediate needs.

"The course is inexpensive. One-half of the salary of the agriculture teacher is paid from state and federal funds and one-half by the local district. The geographical distribution of schools with agricultural departments is very wide.

Schools now offering such courses are: Ashland, Barneston, Bassett, Broken Bow, Callaway, Dix, Eagle, Filley, Friend, Geneva, Grant, Gandy, Gresham, Hebron, Holmesville, Laurel, Lewiston, Mead, Milford, Milligan Minden Nehawka, Oshkosh, Randolph, Red Cloud, Scotia Stapleton, Springview Stromsburg, Sunflower, Tecumseh Tekamah, Valparaiso, Walthill, Waverly, Weeping Water, York.

For information schools should address the State Board of Vocational Education, 204 University Temple, Lincoln.

Discontinue Free Camp At Hastings

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., April 29.—Free park and camp privileges for tourists will be suspended on May 1, by order of the city council. For several years the city has supplied free fuel and spent considerable sums providing accommodations for tourists. Hereafter a fee of 50 cents will be charged for each 24-hour period.

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Nebraska News

KELLERS ATTACK WILL OF FATHER

One Son and One Daughter Dissatisfied With Provisions.

(Special to the Star)

COLUMBUS Neb April 29—Efforts to break the will of B H Keller wealthy retired farmer who suicided in a cornfield near Osceola March 6 are being made in probate court here by two of the heirs acting independently of each other They are Hardy Keller of Osceola a son and Mrs Gertrude Avery of Palmer a daughter

The son attacks the validity of the will on the ground that his father was of unsound mind at the time it was made a year before his death and was under the influence of other heirs Under the terms of the will Hardy Keller would inherit an equal share with his two sisters and one brother but his share would be tied up in a trust fund under the control of the executor

Mrs Avery does not attack the main text of the will but directs her objections to the codicil which her father tacked onto the will four days before he committed suicide The codicil revokes a paragraph in the will which would have given Mrs Avery 160 acres of Oklahoma land in addition to an equal share with her two brothers and sister

The other heirs Frank Keller a son and Mrs J B Tschauner of Osceola want the will admitted to probate as it stands codicil and all The hearing will be held May 8 The estate is valued at between $50 000 and $75 000 Keller having made property gifts to his children sometime prior to his death

Kilmers Married Fifty-five Years

(Special to The Star)

WESTERN Neb April 28—Mr and Mrs G M Kilmer celebrated their fifty fifth wedding anniversary recently at their farm home about five miles northeast of Western with a bounteous wedding dinner They are among the oldest married couples in the county They were married in Ohio April 12 1870 and settled on land in Saline county in 1883 and have lived in this vicinity continuously since A large gathering of relatives and neighbors were present to help them celebrate this anniversary

SHOULDER IS BROKEN

(Special to the Star)

NEBRASKA CITY Neb April 29—Dale Livingston son of D W Livingston well known attorney while sitting on the door of a motor car fell and broke his shoulder The door came open and threw him heavily to the pavement

Perjury Charge Against Witness In Divorce Case

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb April 29—Joseph Appleton one of the witnesses in the Grabher divorce suit which has been on trial the past few days in District court was placed under arrest by Sheriff Sailing Tuesday afternoon on the charge of perjury under orders of Judge Moss ... ing

Appleton testified Monday as to Mrs Grabher's character and when called to the stand Tuesday offered different testimony stating what he testified to the previous day was not true

The Grabhers reside near Ellis and Mrs Martha Grabher is the plaintiff in the action for divorce

After Appleton's arrest the question of his sanity was brought before the court by Mrs Grabher's attorneys The court stated that Appleton would have to answer a charge of felony or be placed in the feeble minded institute

BRING DAMAGE SUIT

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb April 29—Frank Anderson Beatrice yesterday brought suit for $10 000 damages against Everett Essam whom he charges with making false accusations which led to a search of the Anderson home by Sheriff John Sailing for stolen goods The sheriff and Essam forcibly entered his home says Anderson without a legal warrant

GUARD HINDENBURG

HANOVER Germany April 29—(A P)—Since the return here last night of Field Marshal von Hindenburg Germany's president elect Seelhorst street where his villa is situated has been closed to parades and demonstrations except by special permit Police are guarding the field marshal's house day and night

CARE FOR INJURED

(Special to The Star)

HASTINGS Neb April 29—Eighteen women members of Adams farm clubs have completed a course in home care of injured persons under the direction of Miss Edith Martin of the university extension The instruction covered all the usual forms of accidental injuries

CABINET TO TAKE AIR'

MUNICH Bavaria April 9—The German cabinet as a body will take the air on May 7 when the German national museum opens here At the invitation of the museum authorities Chancellor Luther and the other cabinet members will use two large airplanes to reach the Bavarian capital from Berlin

COLUMBUS MARRIAGE

(Special to The Star)

COLUMBUS Neb April 29—Miss Mae McCray popular Columbus girl became the bride of Jacob Snyder also of Columbus Tuesday the service being read by Rev Walter H Riley pastor of the Federated church at the church at 10 30 a m

WILL FARRELL FUNERAL

HARVARD Neb April 29—Funeral services for Will Farrell well known farmer of this community who died Friday at his home a mile and a half west of Harvard were held at the home Tuesday afternoon Services were conducted by the Rev H Wingard of the Christian church of the city interment being made at the Harvard cemetery Mr Farrall was a victim of paralysis Beside the wife several children survive him

BANQUET AT ALBION

(Special to The Star)

ALBION Neb April 29—The nineteenth annual banquet of the Albion commercial club was held Monday evening and was largely attended The dinner was served by the ladies of the Catholic church F M Weitzel acted as toastmaster and Will M Maupin of Omaha made the address of the evening The annual business meeting of the club will be held May 5

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEET

(Special to The Star)

HARVARD Neb April 29—A delegation of eight members from the local Epworth League of the First Methodist church were in attendance at the league's district convention held last week end at Fairmont Miss Florence Wing of the local league was elected second vice president at the convention

ODD FELLOWS AT SUTTON

(Special to The Star)

HARVARD Neb April 29—A large delegation of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from the local lodges were present at the joint anniversary memorial held at Sutton Sunday Services were held at the Congregational church in Sutton following which all the lodges of the district formed into a parade leading to the lodges hall

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb April 29—John the little son of Mr and Mrs J Stewart Elliott fell from his pet pony breaking his right arm

COUNTY MAY GET A LARGE ESTATE

Unusual Provisions In Will Of Pioneer Of Richardson.

(Special to The Star)

FALLS CITY Neb April 29—Richardson county will inherit the bulk of the $300 000 estate left by the late James A Hill if his heirs Almeda Hill a daughter and Caroline Hough a step daughter die childless and intestate according to the terms of the unique will filed for probate in the county court here

Neither Miss Hill nor Miss Hough has ever been married

The will however is further complicated by stipulating that either heir will have a right to will her portion away but that if one of the heirs dies before the other her share of the estate reverts to the other living heir This means it is pointed out that the surviving heir will ultimately get the residue of the Hill fortune regardless of the will made by the other Should the surviving heir die intestate however the fortune will go to the county

The Hill estate consists of 640 acres of valuable land three miles from Falls City 160 acres in Colorado and personal property valued at $61 000

Mr Hill a veteran of the Civil war died here on February 15 He came west from Illinois in 1867 walking here from the rails end at St Joseph Mo and purchased an 80 acre farm which formed the nucleus of his fortune

Farm Dwelling Is Burned To Ground

(Special to The Star)

KEARNEY Neb April 29—The farm home of Bud Thomas living eight miles northwest of Kearney was totally destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning Mrs Thomas left the house for a few moments and upon her return the blaze had gained such headway that the family was unable to save any of the home contents The two Thomas children clad in their night garments were rescued with difficulty The cause of the fire has not been determined

PNEUMONIA FATAL

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb April 29—Erwin little son of Mr and Mrs John Malchow living near Ellis died yesterday afternoon after a brief illness of pneumonia

INJURED IN CRASH

BEATRICE Neb April 29—Mrs Harold Roff of this city was cut and bruised and her husband slightly injured when the car in which they were riding collided with another machine Monday evening in the vicinity of Dewitt The Roff car was badly damaged

ELECTRIC PLANT CHANGES OWNERS

Humboldt Property Is Acquired By Nebraska Corporation.

(Special to the Star)

HUMBOLDT Neb April 29—Representatives of the Nebraska Gas and Electric company are in the city today for the purpose of taking over the electric light and power interests of the O A Cooper company recently purchased by the former It includes the Humboldt and Table Rock lighting plants and equipment ... control The O A Cooper company now becomes a renter of power securing the same from the new company to operate its large milling and ice plant industries at this place The O A Cooper company is one of the old est established concerns in this section of the state and it has developed a business of extensive proportions including electric power supplied to many outlying towns and its ice plant and milling operations Gus A Cooper is president of the O A Cooper company and Jesse W Hall is secretary

Samardick Is Cleared By Jury In Federal Court

OMAHA April 29 Robert Samardick field chief of the federal prohibition forces in Nebraska was cleared of one of the charges of assault and battery while conducting liquor raids by a jury in the federal court here last night The jury deliberated less than an hour

The charge of which he was cleared was preferred by Pete Boyd a taxi driver of Omaha who charged the dry chief with abusing him while making a raid

Although Samardick has been charged by several others of abuse in conducting raids on the premises it is the belief that he will go on trial on only one more charge—that made by Miss Lillian Laux of Omaha who charges that he twisted her arm and abused her while trying to obtain information of illicit liquor traffic This case however is not expected to be tried for two or three weeks

Two Are Setenced For Old Offenses

YORK April 29—Three years in the men's reformatory at Lincoln was the sentence imposed upon Dear Reitzel twenty two by District Judge H D Landis of Seward Tuesday for forgery committed two years ago Reitzel was arrested at McCook Friday

Robert Pand ... twenty three alias Robert Foster alias Robert Clark was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for grand larceny ... Randall was arrested Thursday after being recognized by T R McCarth farmer from whom Pand ... was alleged to have stolen a watch while in the farmer's employ

HARVARD GRADUATES

HARVARD Neb April 29—Twenty three seniors will graduate this spring from the local high school Commencement will be held May 1 Girls far outnumber the boys in this year's group there being only seven boys and sixteen girls in the class

Loses Life When Wind Blows Door Of Garage Shut

GRAND ISLAND Neb April 29—The fact that a gust of wind closed the door of his garage caused the death of August Kremlacek 3 of Farwell Neb Kremlacek was underneath his car at the time making some repairs He was later found in an unconscious condition from the gas The motor was still running He lingered over 4 hours during which there were several hemorrhages but death following during last night He was unmarried

Rates On Grain To Coast State Not To Increase

WASHINGTON April 29 Rates on grain from western Nebraska and South Dakota producing territory to California milling points may be calculated on the basis of a shipment via primary markets on the Missouri river such as Omaha and Sioux City it was held today by the interstate commerce commission

The Chicago Burlington and Quincy railroad filed a schedule which would have become effective January 1 last except for the commission's intervention which would have imposed extra charges on the movement of the grain through the market cities enroute to California The commission ordered the schedules cancelled and the present rates which have not been disturbed will be kept in effect indefinitely

Asks Borglum Be Re-Engaged

RALEIGH N C April 29—Demand that the Stone Mountain Memorial association either re engage Gutzon Borglum as the memorial sculptor or return his subscription to the memorial fund expected to amount to $100 000 is made by Lester H Barlow consulting engineer of the Baldwin Locomotive works in a letter to the association published today by the Raleigh News and Observer

Mr Barlow's subscription is in the form of a deed of trust for a third interest in a claim against the government for use of inventions during the war

FUNERAL OF PIONEER

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb April 29—Funeral services for the late N E Burgess were held yesterday from the family residence six miles southeast of Dewitt and burial was in Dewitt cemetery Mr Burgess was one of the earliest settlers of Gage county and is survived by his wife and a number of children all grown

Nutrition Clubs Learn to Prepare Drinks With Milk

Leaders of nutrition clubs in Lancaster county substitute leaders and Mrs H W Hunt county leader met at the county agent's office Tuesday with Miss Florence Atwood state food specialist They spent the day making milk beverages Those present were Mrs H W Hunt Mrs B F Preston Mrs E W Hoy Lincoln Mrs Cecil Wilson and Mrs Harry Waltz College View Mrs I S Young Havelock Mrs C F Olmstead Roca and Miss Vera Reddick and Mrs John Hedges

Miss Atwood made several milk drinks showing the leaders how to mix fruit juices cocoa chocolate malt and other things with milk to induce children who do not like pure milk to drink the mixture and get the milk Each leader scored the meals she had prepared on Monday When she had finished each lady knew whether she had served too much meat or too much starchy foods Each woman in the seven groups reached by the leaders will do the same scoring under the direction of the leaders

The ladies checked an outlined week's menu and learned how to detect unbalanced meals They considered five different groups of foods commonly served and which contain much mineral protein starch sugar and fats The protein group is used as the key or indicator for the meal planning

Such foods as greens tomatoes carrots cabbage apples oranges and other fruits are high in mineral content and make up the first group of mineral foods The meal should also contain a serving of starchy foods such as bread potatoes rice or cereals It may contain one serving of sugar foods such as syrups honey or jelly These may be substituted by an extra serving of the starchy foods part of the time The fats such as cream and butter lard chocolate and vegetable oil should make up the fifth group to complete the properly balanced meal

Missing Mexican Dead In a Ditch

SCOTTSBLUFF April 29—Jesse Leon Mexican missing from his home in Minatare since April 9 was found dead in a drain ditch north of Minatare last night A keg half filled with liquor found nearby indicated that death was due to accute alcoholism

WOMAN WEAK and NERVOUS

From the Green Mountain State of Vermont Mrs L A Gunmann of Union Village writes "I was weak nervous all run down and could not walk across the floor without resting but Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health so I am now working nine hours a day I wish all sick and suffering women would try it" After three generations of marvelous success Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is considered the most dependable remedy for female ills—Advertisement

SEEMS TO BE NO END TO POWER OF KARNAK

Another Council Bluffs Man Tells How Seven Years of Suffering Was Ended by This Remarkable New Medicine.

It seems that there is no end to the stream of suffering men and women who have been benefitted by the remarkable health building powers of the sensational new medicine Karnak Herman Pool 606 Minster St Council Bluffs Ia in discussing his troubles before he got Karnak and failure to heretofore find relief says

"I have taken many a medicine in my day but none of them can hold a candle to Karnak For even years I suffered and searched for some relief I spent sums of money but it was just wasted until I got Karnak My stomach was so disordered that I had become almost a complete wreck I would be taken with gas pains at my work and would have to be helped home I also suffered from biliousness constipation and weak spells and although I tried dieting and most everything else under the sun I didn't seem to get any strength from my food I was so nervous I couldn't sleep and gas pressed all around my heart until I often thought I would smother

"But this Karnak put me right back to feeling like my old self Why I can eat at any hour now and my stomach doesn't give me any trouble Nights I sleep like a top and I have gained a number of pounds in weight I have already told several of my friends how fine Karnak has fixed me up and I am glad to tell every one else about it It certainly does the work"

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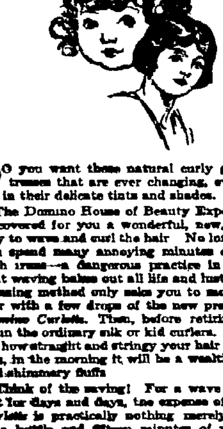

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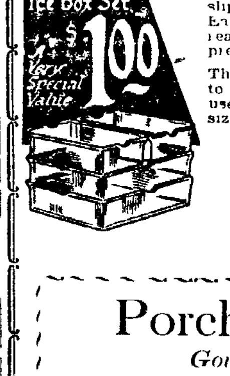

The refrigerator literally grows small in the summer, therefore, it is wise to use dishes in it that makes utmost use of the space

Our SPACE SAVER DISH saves food Small and large sizes fit together They can neither slip nor slide Made of pressed Crystal Glass Each possesses cut out for ventilation giving real scientific chilled air circulation for the preservation of foods

These clean glass dishes are sanitary and easy to clean Buy them now for your ice box and use them this summer 1 large and 2 small sizes

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—Millinery—Floor Two

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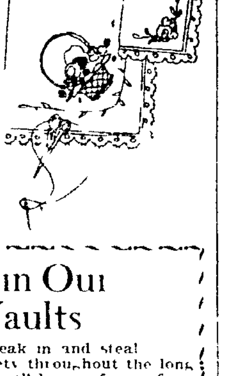

- 5-piece Bridget Set, composed of 36 inch square, 4 napkins on Indian Head, 79c
- 18x45 inch Scarfs on Indian Head, 39c
- Unbleached Muslin Bib Aprons, stamped in 2 patterns, 39c
- Children's Striped Organdy Dresses in blue lavender and pink, 2 4 6 year sizes, $1
- 81x100 unbleached Muslin

Spreads	$1 59
Fringe for same	$1 25
Cotton to work same	$1 50
Complete	$4 34

Scarf to match spread, 39c

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A bit of colored Eyelet All over Embroidery at neckline and cuffs will make your frock look more attractive A pretty Jabot is sufficient to make your new dress more distinctive

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Thursday, Rummage Sale, plants and bulbs, 131 So. 12th —Adv.

Now Open.—Blue Bird Party House. Admission Free. 5c a dance. —Adv.

Frederich Bros. just received a lot of fresh caught bullheads, ready for the pan, 23c pound —Adv.

Dr. L. J. Owen announces removal of his office to 714 First National Bank Bldg, B1003.—Adv.

Delta Zeta alumnae please bring used clothing to 1119 ... before May 1.—Adv.

With Marcel and curl at $1.00 your hair cut free. Open evenings till 8:30. Terminal Hairdressing Parlors.—Adv.

Good wall papers in our April sale continues all this week at special prices of 7½c to 25c single roll Rudge & Guenzel's, Floor 4.—Adv.

There are only a few more days left for you to secure your Dixie Coal at $12.50 per ton. This is strictly fresh mined coal with deliveries direct from cars. Order yours now. Hutchins & Hyatt Co., B3275.—Adv.

Burglar in House—Mrs. W. H. Hawk, 429 North Twenty-eighth street, reported to police Tuesday night the theft of $19 in cash and a check for a like amount from her home. The money and check were in a pocketbook, which was taken, the report stated.

Car Found—Don's rent-a-Ford company reported to police Wednesday morning that one of its automobiles stolen Sunday had been located in Grand Island.

Wants Address—Mrs. Jennie L. Tatman of Modetso, Calif., writes Chief of Police Johnstone asking aid in a search for her brother, William A. Bentley, a contractor in Lincoln, she says. Their brother, John is very ill, according to the letter. She has been unable to reach W. A. Bentley, she states, ... the address.

Search for Boy—Police were endeavoring Wednesday to locate Harold Schneider, son of G. Schneider, who was missing from his home Tuesday evening. The boy had not been found Wednesday morning.

Sparks Cause Blaze—Firemen extinguished a small roof fire, caused by sparks from the chimney, at the home of S. A. Davis, 1236 K street, Wednesday noon. The damage was reported as slight.

Three Are Fined—R. Hahn, C. Hellwig and R. M Burroughs were each fined $10 and costs in municipal court Tuesday afternoon on charges of gambling. Complaints against John Eisler, Guy White and G. E. Caskill were dismissed on motion of the city prosecutor.

New Lincoln Corporation — The Shelley Equipment Co. of Lincoln, organized by H. E. and D. A. Shelley and A. H. Kidd, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Its paid up capital is $15,000. It will handle various lines of mechanical equipment, and building materials and supplies.

Boosts Its Capital Stock—Amended articles of incorporation increasing its capital stock from $1,000,000 to $1,250,000 have been filed in the secretary of state's office by the Albert Lea Farms Co. of Omaha.

Gets $14,000 Estate. — Johanna Hendrickson, Prairie Home, widow of Frank M. Hendrickson, who died March 20, is the chief heir to the $15,000 estate, according to the will which was filed for probate in county court late Tuesday by a son Carl Hendrickson. She receives a life interest in the estate, which consists of both real and personal property. The only bequest in the will, made Nov. 11, 1914, is one setting aside $400 insurance money to assure Earl Hendrickson a high school education. The heirs who all live at Prairie Home are: the widow and Hilda Huling, Anna Hendrickson, Selma Drake, Ella Reed, daughters; Earl and Carl Hendrickson, sons.

Austin Wins Verdict.—A verdict of $2,500 for Stephen A. Austin against John S. Woods was returned by a jury in Judge Mason Wheeler's court late Tuesday. Austin charged that he had loaned Woods and his wife, Mae A. Woods, $3,100 on residence property in Lincoln to find that they had transferred title to third party several years ago. Mrs. Woods was absolved from responsibility by the jury.

At the Theatres

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The Superlative Event of the Dramatic Season, "The Rivals" at the Orpheum Friday, Saturday and Saturday Matinee.

"The Rivals" will come to the Orpheum Theater, on Friday and Saturday.

It is presented by an all-star company including Mrs. Fiske, Chauncey Olcott, Thomas A. Wise, James T. Powers, Lola Fisher, Lotus Robb, Marie Carroll, Kenneth Thomson, Fred Eric, Gerald Rogers, George Tawde, and Herbert Belmore. The stage direction is by Harrison Grey Fiske, and the stage settings by David Gaither.

These players have combined for a tour of the United States in honor of the 150th anniversary of the original production of the play. "The Rivals" is one of three of ... period that have shown the vitality to survive as favorites of the modern stage, along with earlier classics such as Shakespeare's plays. It is not only a picture of the manners of the day in which Richard Brinsley Sheridan lived, but its general features are those common to all times. The characters are as fresh and the humors as green today as they were in the day of Garrick.

"The Baby Grands" Jane and Katherine Lee Last Times Today at the Liberty.

The big song, music, fun and novelty bill headed by Jane and Katherine Lee, a program that is receiving unstinted praise, will appear at the Loberty last times today.

Richard Dix in "Too Many Kisses" a Colorful Story at the Rialto.

Would you like to see a rollicking romance of a young man whose life was a merry whirl of kisses and moonlight adventure? If so see Richard Dix in "Too Many Kisses" and the many other good features. Rose Strauss Green is delighting all with her instrumental numbers.

Buster Keaton and Sonia, Arlyn, Head Delighting Lyric Audiences.

Danger. Look out for the laugh explosions in "Seven Chances" the fastest and funniest romance ever screened with everybody's favorite Buster Keaton in the leading role; "Dance Oddities" presented by Sonia, Arlyn and Head is a clever blend of classy and eccentric terpsichorean numbers.

An "Official" Flag Of Germany Seems In Doubt

BERLIN, April 29.—(A.P.)—An unenlightened stranger, arriving in Berlin during the presidential election or a few days preceding and following it would have had difficulty in ascertaining the official flag of the German republic.

The black, white and red of the empire dominated the black, red and gold, which was officially adopted to represent the Germany of the Weimar constitution. Then there were the isolated displays of the red emblem of communism.

Realization that such a situation is untenable has caused the people's party to bring a resolution before the reichstag demanding official re-adoption of the monarchial colors as the national banner.

It is argued that as the republicans accepted the song, "Deutschland Uber Alles," they might also safely revert to the colors of pre-war days.

Obituary

Fred Williams

Fred Williams, whose death occurred in Lincoln, April 23, 1925, was born in Centerville, N. Y., June 5, 1857. He married Helen Dean of Pike, N. Y., in 1880. He was in business first in his home town but decided to remove to the west and took a position in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. In 1884 he came to Lincoln to locate permanently, first engaging in the paper business as a member of the firm of Pace, Williams and North, which after Mr. Pace's retirement was known as Williams & North. Some years later he sold his interest to Jacob North and Sons, and entered the insurance field, having one of the largest and strongest agencies in the city. He retained a considerable interest here until his death. His wife died in the autumn of 1901 and on July 29, 1915 he married Mrs. Nellie Dashnell Moffett, who survives him

He was recognized as a man of strong character and sound business judgment and his advice was often sought by his business associate.

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MAILS OPENED TO MAGAZINES

Harvard Lampoon And Advocate Admitted To United States Mails.

Senders To Accept Full Responsibility—Lampoon Is Censored.

(Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The mails were opened Tuesday to the two magazines published by Harvard university undergraduates, the Lampoon and the Advocate, which have create something of a sensation in Boston and were held up by the postmaster there because of the character of some of their contents. The Lampoon, however, will bear the scars of censorship.

Acting Solicitor H. J. Donnally of the postoffice department, informed the Boston postmaster late Tuesday that he should not refuse to accept the magazines for mailing. He pointed out, however, that persons mailing them accepted full responsibility for any violation to the law involved.

The acting solicitor made no ruling with respect to the magazines in connection with the criminal section of the law, explaining that any action along that line was the duty of United States attorney for Massachusetts.

Seized by Police.

When the April 15 issue of the Lampoon appeared on news stands in Boston and Cambridge last week, police seized the copies. The Boston postmaster sent a copy to Washington with a request for an opinion as to whether it was mailable under the postal laws. The postoffice department ruled it should be barred from the mailing privilege. Later a censored copy was forwarded and Tuesday one of the publication's officials conferred with the solicitor. Further censoring of the publication was agreed upon and with these specifications met, it will be admitted to the mails.

Three Editions Printed.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 29.—The editors of the Harvard Advocate, when informed last night that their current issue, a burlesque on The Dial, had been declared mailable by the Washington postal authorities, said that no further editions would be printed.

The number, they stated, has already run through three editions since its first publication two weeks ago and all copies have been disposed of with the exception of forty-five confiscated by the Cambridge police from a newsstand Tuesday.

The Lampoon, whose expurgated Literary Digest number was also granted right to pass, had a large sale Tuesday at a price advanced from 25 cents to 35 cents and its publishers last night said that anothr edition would be printed to meet the demand.

Michigan Bill Provides For Whipping Post

LANSING, Mich., April 29. — A bill providing a whipping post in Michigan for men convicted of robbery, armed, or murder committed while attempting robbery was passed by a one vote margin in the Michigan state senate yesterday. The bill was amended to exclude women and now goes to conferenc, having passed the house, minus the amendment.

HUGHES DEFENDS POLICIES OF U. S.

Declares Charges Of Imperialism Are Without Foundation.

(Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 29.—Charles E. Hughes, former secretary of state, vigorously defended the government of the United States against charges of imperialism in an address Tuesday at a luncheon of the chamber of commerce of the state of New York, at which he was presented with an honorary membership.

"There are some who have an inveterate although mistaken notion that our government cherishes an imperialistic policy," he said. "They get political headaches from eye strain caused by the effort to see what does not exist. They imagine, for instance, that they discover a government controlled by bankers.

"To the bankers themselves, conscious of the extent and inevitable risks of their unaided efforts, such charges must seem to be the perfection of irony. The truth is that the investment in foreign loans is and must be a private affair.

"The business men of America know that the government is not going to involve itself or promise the aid of military forces to collect debts."

Track Laborer Is Seriously Injured

SALEM, Neb., April 29.—L. Fisher, a railway track laborer, resident of this place, was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon while working on a railway bridge near here. He was prying at the end of a heavy crow bar, attempting to raise a bridge timber under the rails, when the lower end of the bar lost its bite and slipped out, letting Fisher fall. He fell off the edge of the bridge to the ground about eight feet below, and sustained a broken shoulder and body bruises.

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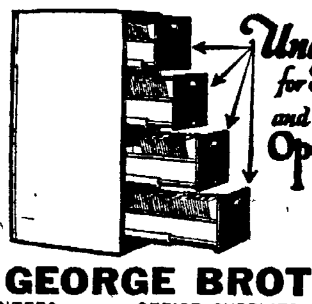

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Births

THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES of birth were filed in the office of the city health department Wedesday, April 28, 1925:

DENNIS—Mr. and Mrs Hartson, 148 G stret, a dauhgter, April 26.

DEVOE—Mr. and Mrs. Irl J., 1466 Plum street, a son, April 27c.

ROSENTHIL—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad, 1010 North Tenth street, a daughter, April 25.

SCHARTON—Mr. and Mrs. Cell R., Fortieth and Vine streets, a daughter April 25.

URGE DEMONSTRATION.

BERLIN, April 29.—A committee of the combined German trades unions publishes a summons in Vorwaerts urging all employes to abstain from work on May 1 as a demonstration of the annual labor festival.

Compensation In Two Lincoln Cases

Compensation for accidental injuries has been awarded by the state labor department in two minor cases, as follows:

Alfred Swanson of Lincoln, $60 for four weeks' pay together with medical and hospital expense, against surety for the Olson Construction Co., for infection of foot due to stepping on a nail.

Julia von Busch, Lincoln, against surety for Eppley Hotel Co., $43.56 as four weeks' compensation, together with hospital and medical expense, for appendicitis caused by slipping on a wet floor at the Lincoln hotel and striking her side on the corner of an icebox.

Deaths

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Rounds, 72, who died Tuesday morning at the home, 2718 Washington street, will be held Friday morning at 9:30 at Castle, Roper & Matthews'. Rev. A. A. Brooks will have charge. Following the service at the chapel the body will be taken at 10:50 to Crab Orchard, Neb., for funeral services and burial in the Crab Orchard cemetery. Rev. Frank Mills of Lincoln will have charge there.

Funeral services for Oliver Tibbetts will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at Henry Brown's chapel, in charge of G. A. R. members who will meet at the chapel in a body. Rev. Harmon Bross will officiate. Burial in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Michael Smothers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smothers, 1834 Prospect street, were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Spiain & Schnell's chapel. The body will be taken to Chicago for burial.

The body of George W. Olmsted who dropped dead at his home, 1505 E street, Tuesday morning, is being held at Wadlow's mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

Last Sale of U. S. Land Before Local Office Abolished

Ed Hayes, register of the Federal land office here, executed his last sale of government land Wednesday morning when two small tracts of Lincoln county land in the Fort McPherson abandoned military reservation were sold. The land office goes out of existence May 1.

The two tracts were sold for $4,760. Tract 37, consisting of 50.39 acres, was purchased by Ludvig R. Sommer of Maxwell, Neb., for $2,800. Tract 40 was purchased by William E. Sherman of North Platte for $1,960. This tract consisted of 44.82 acres.

In the future all sales of government land in Nebraska will be made through the land office at Alliance. About 38,0000 acres of government land in Nebraska yet remains unsold. This is located mainly in the western part of the state.

Large Still Found By Boone Officers

(Special to The Star.)

ALBION, Neb., April 29.—On receipt of a tip from parties at Primrose, this county, officers went over there Sunday afternoon and found a large still and two barrels of mash in a cave on an unoccupied farm near that village. The plant was well equipped for doing a large business. No clue to the parties operating the same could be found. The plant was dismantled and the still confiscated.

KLANSMEN IN EAST ATTACKED

Rocks And Stones Hurled By Group Of 200 In Massachusetts.

(Associated Press.)

WHITINSVILLE, Mass., April 29.—Police today began an investigation into the riot after a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan in Northbridge early this morning when 150 members of the klan were attacked by 300 men as they attempted to leave the meeting place.

State police were also considering the possibility of an investigation to learn identit yof the leaders of the attacking forces, which met the klansmen with a fusillade of stones, smashing automobile windshields and otherwise damaging the machines. Members of the crowd claimed several of the klansmen were struck by stones during the fracas.

While the klansmen were leaving the field, running through the continuous shower of rocks and bricks, Lieutenant Kimball and eight members of the state police patrol were rushing from the Holden barracks to preserve order. Nearly all of the klansmen had left the field when they arrived.

Speculation Over Who Will Be First Lady Of Germany

BERLIN, April 29.—The question as to who will fill the role of hostess in the German white house during the incumbency of President von Hindenburg is causing much speculation among members of Berlin's society.

Von Hindenburg's wife who was Gertrude von Sperling, died in May 1921. The president-elect has a sister, Miss Ida, but she is 74 years old and only recently passed through a serious operation and her health is not of the best.

The most likely first lady is the new president's daughter-in-law, Margaret, nee Baroness von Marenholtz, described as one of the most beautiful women of the German nobility.

Special Announcement!

Owing to the unusual interest manifested in the forthcoming engagement of Anne Nichols record breaking success "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" coming to the

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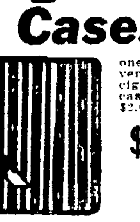

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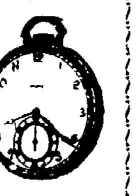

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SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Events Tonight.

Mrs. S. S Hadley, dinner at the Country club in honor of Miss Zella Roope and Burks Harley

Mr and Mrs. O. J Fee, 7 o'clock dinner at the Country club.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae meet at 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs Ralph Theisen, 2918 Ryons street

Jolly Jokers meet for a covered dish dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. A L. Gulle, 2901 Garfield street.

Events Thursday Afternoon.

Mrs. B. F. Bailey, luncheon and bridge at the Country club honoring her niece Mrs F. B. Dyer of Boston.

Miss Phyllis Easterday, 2045 C street, 1 o'clock luncheon in honor of Miss Zella Roope.

Marigold kensington meets at the home of Mrs S S. Strasheim, 1128 Harrison street.

Sutton-Lincoln club meets at the home of Mrs P H Carney, 2610 Everett street.

Mrs. James T. Short, 610 South Twenty-fifth street, entertains members of Jolly Twelve club at 1 o'clock luncheon in honor of Mrs Inez Pugh of Salt Lake City.

Octavia Bridge club meets at the home of Mrs D M Goddard, 2748 Randolph street

Seward Lincoln club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs Allee Dean, 315 North Twenty-ninth street.

H G. L. club meets at the home of Mrs Elmer Funke, Fourteenth and Pawnee streets

Busy club meets at the home of Mrs. W. C. Goldstein, 1959 Parke avenue.

Happy Hollow club meets for a 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Margaret Mulvihill, 1838 G street.

CLUB CALENDAR.

Thursday.

R. S. D. Woman's club meets in the afternoon at the new Roberts Sanitary Dairy building, Twentieth and N streets.

Bible study department of the Lincoln Women's club will unite with other Bible classes of the city at a 1 o'clock luncheon, in Y. W. C. A.

Central W. C. T. U. meets at headquarters 2:30 p. m. Dr. Minnie Lauruan will be the speaker.

Triangle Dramatic club meets at 7:30 p. m., home of Belva Francis, 2227 South Ninth street

P. T. A. CALENDAR.

Events Thursday.

Playground committee of the P T. A. council and playground representatives from local associations meet in room 204, McKinley building at 2:30 o'clock. James E. Rogers, national representative of the playground and recreational association, speaker.

INFORMAL RECEPTION FOR MRS. LUNQUIST.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Randolph, 1125 South Twenty-first street, will entertain informally Thursday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Randolph's sister, Mrs. A. W. Lundquist of Minneapolis, Minn. Friends are invited to call without further invitation. Mrs. Lundquist, who has been the guest of her sister for the past two weeks, will leave Friday to return to her home.

Personals.

J. C. Harpham, who is very ill with bronchical pneumonia, showed some improvement this morning and the family and friends are quite encouraged over this condition.

Miss May Pershing left this afternoon for New York from where she sails Saturday on the Leviathan for Paris.

BRIDGE TEA HONORS TWO MAY BRIDES.

Miss Marian Hall, 1905 A street, entertained informally this afternoon in honor of Miss Zella Roope and Miss Gladys Sidles ,two May brides. The guests were the members of Miss Roope's bridal party and a few additional guests Bridge was played and tea followed late in the afternoon.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR IN BEAUTIFUL CONCERT.

The Lincoln A Cappella Choir, with Mrs. Louise Shadduck Zabriskie, organist of Omaha as visiting artist, made its last appearance of this season at the First Baptist church, Tuesday evening This concert was given under the auspices of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary fraternity of the University School of Music

The Lincoln A Cappella Choir has made such tremendous strides since its organization a few years ago that it may now be considered one of Lincoln's most distinctive and artistic assets Its conductor, John M. Rosborough, has worked unfailingly with them and the results have justified the constant effort He has an easy manner, his gestures are graceful, his beat is decisive, his conceptions are individual and original yet always within bounds of good musical taste. The choir is unhampered in that it sings entirely without notes and can give entire attention to the interpretative wishes of the conductor The various sections of this choir have independent qualities and when the deep resonance of the basses, the mellowness of the tenors and altos and flexibility of the sopranos are welded together, the tonal mass has a distinctive timbre all its own Meticulous care was taken in working out minute details in efforts of shading and tone coloring Pinkock's "On Himalay" created an atmosphere of distance "Glory to God" by Rachmaninoff had a mystery and spiritual glorification peculiar to the Russians and Christiansen's "Praise to the Lord" rang out and soared ever upward All of the numbers done by the choir were most enthusiastically received and one knew by the heartiness of the applause that it was the inner most feelings of the listeners that were moved

Pi Kappa Lambda was fortunate in its choice of a soloist Mrs. Zabriskie has long been considered one of the finest organists of the middle west She has a complete mastery of the resources of her instrument. She has an abundant and sure finger and pedal technic. There is infinite variety in her use of registrations, her interpretations have a dignity and individual stamp. Mrs. Zabriskie has fine taste in the matter of repertoire, all of her numbers being well chosen for effectiveness and contrast. She brought the program to a sweeping close with Franck's magnificent "Piece Heroique." Both Mrs Zabriskie and Mr. Rosborough were given veritable ovations. The audience was large and most demonstrative. The program was as follows.

Suite Gothique, Opue 25, Leon Boellman, 1862-1897.
Introduction, Choral
Menuet Gothique.
Priere at Notre Dame.
Toccata
Louise Shadduck Zabriskie.
Hosanna, F. Melius Christiansen.
On Himalay, Granville Bantock
Listen to the Lambs, R. Nathaniel Dett
The Choir
Passacaglia in C Minor, Bach
Louise Shadduck Zabriskie.
Glory to God, Rachmaninoff.
Beautiful Savior, Arr by F. Melius Christiansen.
Praise to the Lord, Christiansen.
The Choir
Scherzo, Dickinson.
An Elizabethan Idyll, T. Tertius Noble
Scherzetto, Vierne
Piece Heroique, Franck.
Louise Shadduck Zabriskie.

COME FROM EAST FOR TWO MONTHS SOJOURN.

Mrs. Claude Flansburg and three children, a son, Robert, daughter, Marian, and a baby daughter of nine months, of Pittsburgh, arrived in Lincoln Monday and will spend the next two months here. Mrs. Flansburg has taken an apartment at the La Fayette and will remain until July 1 when she and the children will go with members of Mr. Flansburg's family to their summer home in Minnesota.

CLASSES TO ADJOURN FOR SUMMER MONTHS.

The Y. W. C. A. Bible class luncheon will be held Thursday at 1 o'clock in the club rooms of the association building for members of classes under the auspices of the association or those meeting in the building. The luncheon marks the close of the year for the classes, although neighborhood classes were continued into the summer last year.

Mrs. Jeff Yelton will preside at the meeting and the program will open with invocation by Mrs. W. T. Elmore, followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. D. C. Turley. Mrs. Robert McKee will report on the woman's class and Mrs. G A. Spangler on the missionary federation. Mrs. E. D. Miller will report on the M. C. C. and Mrs. J. W. McCoy on Mrs. Yelton's Bible class, these being the two neighborhood organizations. Mrs. Cora F. Warner will tell of the Y. W. C. A. class. Mrs. Anna A. Wilkinson will close the program with a talk, "Our Daily Bread."

CHILDREN OF TABITHA PRESENT OPERETTA.

A charming operetta, "Jack and the Bean Stalk," founded on the old story of childhood days, was presented Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium by children of Tabitha home. The proceeds from the performance will go into the fund which will be devoted to the construction of a new building for the children and this project was brought out in the little introductory talk made by Rev. E. Walter, who is in charge of the home. He spoke of the crowded conditions which makes a new building a necessity. Forty-four children and forty-six old people are now housed in the old Tabitha home building and there are more who would be there were there room.

The operetta in four acts was attractively staged and the settings included the woods in front of Jack's house and the interior of the giant's castle. Earl Rode in the role of Jack, who sells the cow belonging to his poor mother for some beans from which grew the famous bean stalk, did remarkably well and also deserving of special mention is Elizabeth Troeger, Jack's mother, Karen Halderman in the part of the giant and Donna Diesing, who took the part of the good fairy, who befriends Jack. Excellent support was given the principals by others of the cast.

The cast was as follows:
Jack—Earl Rode.
Jack's Mother—Elizabeth Troeger.
Giant—Karen Halderman.
Madam Giant—Ruth Halderman
Fairy—Donna Diesing.
Butcher—Vernon Harrah.
Jennie—Verona Walter.
Nettie—Dorothy Rardin.
Mary—Marie Liakas.
Fannie—Evelyn Ott.
Dick—Floyd French.
Tom—Lester Thoelecke, and:
Fred — Arthur French, Jack's chums.

Musical selections between acts were furnished by an instrumental trio composed of Gertrude Gierman, Dorothy Gould and Gladys Beyette, Harry and Dan Frickle played violin and piano numbers and Miss Croft sang vocal selections with Miss Yost at the piano. Miss Mabel Brazda, directed the cast.

MRS HALL HOSTESS AT INFORMAL LUNCHEON.

Mrs. F. M. Hall entertained twelve guests at a prettily appointed luncheon today at the Country club. Pink and white spring blossoms centered the table and the two colors were followed in the details of the arrangmeents. The after luncheon hours were spent informally at Mrs. Hall's home.

WILL TAKE PART IN TECUMSEH WEDDING.

Mrs. Wardner Scott will be matron of honor and her little daughter, Shirley, will be one of the flower girls at the wedding of Miss Mary Brundage to Bryce Crawford, jr., of Omaha, which takes place Saturday of this week at 1 o'clock in Tecumseh at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A Brundage. Miss Josephine Jacks will be maid of honor and Alex Crawford, brother of the groom, will be best man. Little Barbara Townsend of Tecumseh will also be a flower girl The groom is the son of Judge and Mrs. Bryce Crawford of Omaha.

Miss Brundage and Mrs Crawford attended the University of Nebraska.

Townsend -- Portrait Photographer — Adv.

Coming Events

Mrs. Yelton's Bible class meets from 10.30 to 12:30 Thursday in the Bible room of the Y. W. C. A.

Past presidents of the Woman's Relief corps meet Thursday at the Y. W. C. A., Blanchard hostess.

The women of Capital auxiliary No 11, to L. T. C. No. 209 meet with Mrs. W. H Astley, 711 South Twenty-sixth street, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock

Postponed.

The meeting of the women golfers of Eastridge called for Tuesday afternoon was changed to Thursday afternoon when it will be held at 3 o'clock at the club house

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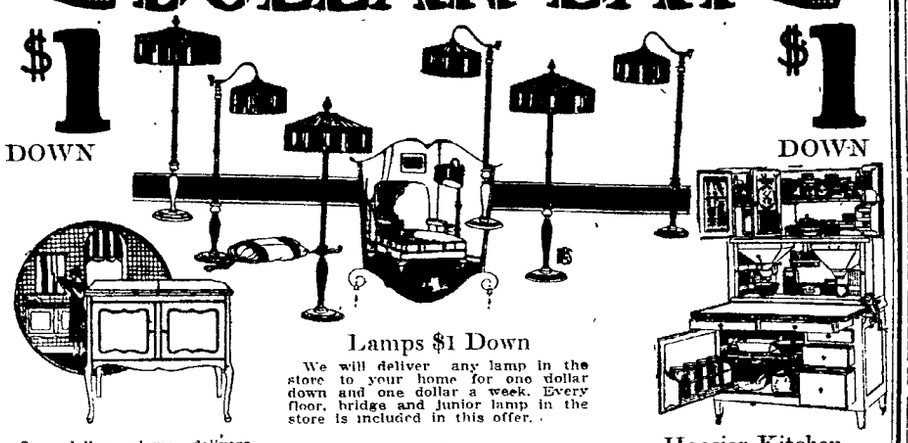

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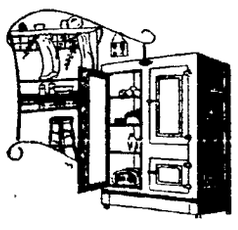

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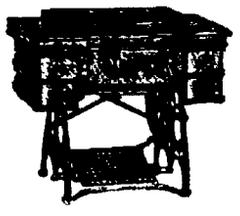

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Shirts made to retail from $2.50 to $5.00—all the new spring colors will be placed on sale Thursday, 8:30 a. m. at **$1**
Shirts come in collar-attached, collar to match and neckband style; size 14 to 17 1-2. Every Shirt guaranteed fast color. Every Shirt perfect fitting. Sale Thursday only.

Athletic Union Suits Men's fine Pajama check Athletic Union Suits; regular $1 seller. Sizes 35 to 46 ..... 35c
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BRITAIN RETURNS TO THE GOLD STANDARD.

Even as Great Britain was the first of the belligerents in the world war to contemplate and complete steps for the funding of its staggering debt to this country, it is now the first of the European powers to return to the gold standard.

That announcement, which was made in the house of commons yesterday by Winston Churchill, the chancellor of the exchequer, symbolizes a great achievement for British finance. It should furnish an inspiring example for those countries on the continent, which, although the war closed nearly seven years ago, have been delaying the final reckoning, and have yet to take those steps to return to a pre-war basis.

No country engaged in the fighting suffered more grievously in men and money than Great Britain. If her loss in manpower was horrible to contemplate, and it was, what is to be said of the stupendous sacrifices which she made in money. Tabulations show that her expenditures directly related to the war aggregated the enormous sum of 8,601,000,000 pounds—or in round figures in excess of forty billions of dollars. Fabulously wealthy as she was as a result of her colonial possessions—it could not be expected that the British empire could pour so much into the seething caldron of war without a shock. That she did and that the British pound sterling depreciated appreciably, especially in the closing years of the conflict and the period immediately following, is a matter of history.

It was solely a question of Britain financing herself.

She carried the entire load of the allies until the United States entered the war. In the period from 1915 to 1919 her loans to nations associated with her in the struggle aggregated 1,739,000,000 pounds sterling, or approximately eight billions of dollars. When the armistice brought a cessation of hostilities but little surcease from suffering and worry to war-torn Europe, it was America and Great Britain which again made great advances of credit to those countries, which required outside help lest they crumble, and anarchy succeed established government. The millions which were sent into Austria, Poland, Belgium, and into Germany under the provisions of the Dawes' plan increased Great Britain's outstanding obligations in an equal degree with those of the United States.

Britain paid the penalty in a depreciated finance. Her pound dropped to the extent of 20 per cent in value.

The advent of Stanley Baldwin as chancellor of the exchequer brought about the arrangements which resulted in the funding of the British debt to America. He insisted that the proud old English tradition that the empire had never repudiated a debt be again made good although in his own country there was a widespread demand for a conference on allied debts. While a very considerable portion of the debt to America was incurred in order that credit might be advanced to others, Baldwin completed the funding operations on the basis of British responsibility for the entire obligation.

To re-establish the British pound on a parity with the American dollar two years after the funding operations were completed indicates the very considerable progress which has been made. From yesterday on Britain has entered a new era. Once again she resumes her position of dominance in the financial affairs of Europe, and with Uncle Sam, in the world at large.

A HASTILY SPOKEN WORD.

John Tendick of St. Louis more fully appreciates the folly of hasty and ill-advised speech. Out of a city of a million people, Tendick the other day picked on the wrong man to give verbal expression to annoyed feelings.

During a moment of congested traffic on St. Louis streets, Tendick picked out a car which was proceeding slowly ahead of him and drove alongside to tell the driver to "get the hell out of there." The chauffeur happened to be driving the chief of police of St Louis, who promptly placed the irate autoist under arrest.

The incident illustrates how easily a few careless words may get us into trouble. In thousands of cases Tendick probably would have gotten away with it. And yet only a few months ago a Lincoln man tried the same treatment upon another driver with the result that he got a well-directed and lustily-propelled smash on the nose for his trouble. Half of the trouble of this old world is caused by uncontrollable and ungovernable tempers. So often it is said that a certain individual is lacking in spunk but before the race is run, it usually develops that a placid temperament is worth its weight in gold. In the average run of human experience how often these little outbursts of irritation come back to make us ashamed of ourselves.

MR. BRYAN'S RICHES.

Nothing in recent years has so strongly stirred William J. Bryan to vehement denial as the published reports that he has become a millionaire through speculations in Florida lands.

The former Nebraskan, who through his lyceum and chautauqua engagements some years ago became most comfortably fixed financially, seemingly retains all of his familiar, shuddering aversion to the thought that he had accumulated riches which he had said no honest man could attain. As money goes these days a million dollars is not an exceptional fortune. Recently a Philadelphian undertook to compile figures on the number of Americans who could be listed as worth a million. He found that in the period between 1910 and 1925, over 4,000 men and women had become eligible to that distinction, in addition to those who it was recognized fifteen years ago were possessors of great fortunes. With few exceptions, he reported, it could not be questioned that they had made their wealth honestly in the fields of commerce, and industry.

When he retires from his realty ventures, Mr. Bryan admits that he expects to have about $500,000 to invest in bonds.

"I am not a millionaire," he is quoted as saying "I am far from it and never shall be, but I have been fortunate in the matter of finances. There never has been a year since my first nomination in which I could not have made a million had I taken the side of privilege and favoritism. I preferred to make money more slowly by lecturing and have accumulated all I need."

The surprising admission credited to him by the interviewer is that he is now rapidly disposing of all his Florida holdings, and that when he has turned the remainder of his realty into cash, the interest-bearing securities which he is purchasing will provide him with ample income for the first time in his life to meet the needs of Mrs. Bryan and himself. Even those most closely associated with him in his long political career had supposed that the Commoner was independently wealthy and if he did not care to, need not turn a hand toward supplementing his income.

Mr. Bryan indicated that the gift of Fairview to the Methodist Hospital association represented more than a tenth of all of his realty profits. In the last year, he said, he had given over $10,000 to the churches of Florida, indicating he had earned over $100,000 last year since he has made it a practice to give a tenth of all of his earnings to the church.

No one in Nebraska will begrudge Mr. Bryan his riches. He might make a million, or two, or ten times that amount, and his old friends in this state would rejoice in his good fortune. In the years that he has battled for the principles which he has believed to be right, Mr. Bryan has put more into American life than he will ever take out.

CONSERVING LIVES, LIMBS AND DOLLARS.

It is doubtless true, as a spokesman for the railroads declared, that people riding on trains nowadays enjoy a greater measure of safety than those who have to dodge automobiles while crossing streets in the large cities. He might have added that even airplane travelers experience a smaller percentage of accidents and fatalities than people who have to face daily the perils of street and highway traffic.

However, the railroad official should not overlook the fact that passengers on trains are not the only persons whose safety must be considered. Enginemen, trainmen, switchmen, shop workers, and other employes work under well-known hazards, and while a relatively smaller proportion of them suffer injuries in service than formerly the total is still quite large every year. Moreover, the annual toll of people killed or maimed, in grade crossing accidents is much greater than it ought to be.

Mark Twain once got off a joking remark that lying in bed was the most dangerous habit of the human race, because more people die that way than in any other manner. Assuredly, no representative of the transportation industry would claim that people ought to ride on trains instead of going to bed, in order to feel safe. Yet something of the same kind is implied in the boast of comparative safety for train passengers as compared with pedestrians in cities.

There are plenty of folks who have been walking and crossing streets all their lives, who still enjoy good health and have never been run over by automobiles. Probably it is not too much to say that any person who takes reasonable precautions on the streets has at least as good a chance of avoiding accidents as one who rides on a train. The former is so situated that his own conduct is usually the greatest contributing factor to his personal safety, while the latter must depend entirely on the efficiency and watchfulness of train dispatchers, locomotive engineers, switch tenders, and other railroad employes and is powerless to avoid danger when carelessness on the part of any one of these is imminent.

There is no doubt that railroad managers and workers have succeeded in materially reducing the risk to travelers on trains. They are entitled to commendation for this, but after all it is good business for the carriers to avoid killing or injuring people. Bills for damages and expense of litigation are thereby lessened.

So far as the individual who walks is concerned, he must forever keep in mind the precept to "stop, look and listen." The automobilist, on his part, rests under an obligation to exercise great care and avoid undue speed, particularly in congested districts. Both groups are gradually becoming better educated to their respective duties in avoiding accidents.

THE INVENTION OF THE TELEGRAPH.

Last Monday, April 27, was the anniversary of the birth of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the electric telegraph, who was born on that day in 1791, in Charleston, Mass. Comparatively few people realize that the telegraph is now only about eighty years old, the first message, "What hath God wrought," having been flashed from the United States Supreme court room in Washington to Baltimore, on May 24, 1844.

Morse, who was a thinker, an artist and an educator, had ever been fascinated by the story of Benjamin Franklin and it was while alone on a ship, returning to New York from Europe, that he thought out the telegraph upon which the world now realizes are based on the wonderful achievements in radio, wireless, aviation, motor cars and numberless other things that have come to bless mankind.

It was in 1832 that Morse conceived the idea of the telegraph, but it was three years later that he successfully demonstrated it. His first public exhibition was made in 1837 and he appealed to congress for financial aid in developing the invention. He was turned down by the national law-making body and was greatly discouraged, but four years later he was more successful with those having the power to make appropriations and the sum of thirty thousand dollars was allowed him for carrying on his experiments.

In the light of what has since transpired it seems incredible that the bill making an appropriation of but thirty thousand dollars for this great purpose should have passed the national house by a vote of only 89 to 83, but such was the case and the idea was openly ridiculed by some members, an amendment being offered that half of the sum should be appropriated for mesmeric experiments. The bill passed the senate in the last hour of the session, and it was well that it did, for Morse was broke, having expended every cent of his own money.

In the eighty years that have since intervened the development of the telegraph and those inventions based on the Morse discovery has been little short of marvelous, all the world now recognizing the tremendous obligation it owes to the man whose vision, energy and determination made possible these achievements.

More Truth Than Poetry

WITH OR WITHOUT.

She learns as early as she can
To keep man always guessing;
It seems to be her constant plan
To make his case distressing;
She sighs, she dances, and she sings;
She turns at times to daring things.
And has her triumph when she brings
Him to her feet, confessing.

She decorates herself with beads,
Her bracelets clank and jangle;
She lists among her daily needs
The sparkling gem and spangle;
She spends a lot of time and care
Upon her bobbed or unbobbed hair,
And from her hidden ears a pair
Of needless earrings dangle.

She bares her bosom to the blast,
Her clothes keep getting thinner.
And probably from first to last
One found hope glows within 'er;
She robs her back of any shred,
And candidly it may be said
That she has little left to shed
When she sits down to dinner.

To total strangers oft she shows
Her knees, and never flinches;
With constant agony her toes
In tiny shoes she pinches;
She plucks her brows, despite the hurt,
And, though it once dragged in the dirt,
Each season her retreating skirt
Is shortened by some inches.

And here is where the joke comes in:
She squanders precious cash on
Things that are vapory and thin,
To stir man's tender passion,
And has not learned and never will
That he would be pursuing still
Where'er she led for good or ill
If blankets were in fashion.

Daily Health Talks
By Dorothy Becker, M.A., M.D.

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Obesity.

"Pleasure is like life insurance,'
Said a fogy one day
"The older you get
The more you must pay"

So it seems with the man or woman who has accumulated more than their share of robustness.

Few people understand the causes of this condition but most everybody has a special means of trying to reduce.

Obesity is properly defined as a disorder of metabolism which is characterized by an excessive deposit of fat in the body. In women the increase in fat is noted in the thighs, legs and breast. In men the fat deposit is more pronounced on the abdomen.

The cause of obesity is usually due to an inadequate oxidation of food stuffs, associated with an excessive intake of the foods that produce fat. Improper combustion is a causative factor also.

The breaking down of the fatty foods that are eaten, is largely under the influence of the glands of internal secretion. It has been proved that a lessened secretion of a small gland, known as the pituitary, will invariably produce obesity.

It is usually assumed that a rapid gain of weight such as seventy pounds over a period of six months is due to a disturbed balance of the glands of internal secretion.

There is marked herditary tendency to obesity. It seems to "run" in families. Women are more affected with obesity than are men.

In most cases of obesity the direct causes can be traced to an excessive intake of the fat producing foods along with a life of inactivity and ease, to assure the proper combustion and destruction of fat as taken into the body, a regular, active, busy, and useful life is necessary.

Men are less obese than women because they are more active and because they give the essetnals of good health a more perfect try-out.

The obesity following childbirth is a normal physiological process. The mother has been providing for a period of several months, for two persons. When the baby is born her destruction and combustion of various foods are less alert due to the absence of a draining force. She is prone to become inactive due to the seige of childbirth. The excess of fuel that she does not consume are stored in the body and steadily increases because they are not used.

The various nostrums that are claimed to have a destructive effect on body fat are useless. The only sensible means of lessening obesity is by careful supervision of diet, regular habits, and exercise.

The results obtained may not be good. Obesity due to a glandular disturbance is difficult to treat.

Questions and Answers.

Questions on health topics may be addressed to Dr. Perry in care of this newspaper.

Question—would it be possible to determine if the nerve suppl; to my eye lid has been destroyed by a cut, without removing the scar. They feel lifeless and dry.

Answer—An extensive cut in the eyelid may destroy the nerve supply to the muscle of the lid but in that case the eyelid would droop. If only the nerves of sensation have been injured an operation will be of no benefit. The removal of a scar may benefit motor activity of the lid.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

The Importance of Good Seed.

BLOOMFIELD, Neb., April 15.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Last week, if you will remember, it was flowers I was asking for. They were to carry sunshine to all who were interested, which I am sure they did I thank you in behalf of all who share in the pleasure they brought.

This week I am asking you to help me in something that we are all interested in, and that I have always been a crank on; that is, good seed corn. Corn brings contentment to both man and beast.

What I am going to say on seed corn will be partly vouched for by our governor, lieutenant governor, senate and legislature, and also by the ladies at the head of the state agricultural department who do the testing, as they all saw the ears as they were picked in the different months of the year, and then saw it as it was growing, and the difference in growth. The seed was all planted at the same time. I also had the ear of corn with me that took sweep stakes at the Chicago Corn show over 723 ears that were entered for sweep stakes against it. It was an ear of yellow dent, raised in Saunders county in 1924 by Andrew Anderson of Ceresco.

I picked some ears of corn the first day of August, the first day of September, October, November and December, 1924, around Wahoo. This spring in the first days of February I planted some corn out of each ear that was picked each of the five months. I showed each ear as they were numbered and as they were picked. I had the number of each ear grown in the pan. The August, September and October all grew 100 per cent; the November all grew but only 50 per cent would be strong seed; the December grew 30 per cent, but not strong. It is all fine looking corn except the August ear. As I say this can be vouched for by the governor.

The lieutenant governor made a fine talk on the importance of strong seed corn, as it is the main crop in Nebraska. He also tells me he picks his seed corn before the freeze and has a fine system for caring for it.

This is the first test I have been telling you about. Since that time I have made another test. The first of April I tried out this corn again, by planting it in the house and in the garden at the same time. The August ear planted in the garden grew 80 per cent; the September ear 100 per cent, all strong, the October ear, 100 per cent, but 2 per cent weak.

I got two kinds of yellow corn, shelled. They are still selling for seed. It is fine looking corn. In the house one grew 90 per cent; the same out of doors grew 60 per cent; the other grew 83 per cent in the house and 50 per cent out-of-doors. That I planted in the house was up in five days; while that planted in the garden was just peeking through the ground at the end of 22 days, and at the same time, that planted in the house was eight inches high.

The corn that was sent to the Chicago show from all over the state, they tell me, only tested 63 per cent, so we can't expect a very big crop of corn this year.

I just came across country from Broken Bow. Winter wheat looks fine all the way; spring grains are coming fine; alfalfa is mostly good, and there is lots of hay yet in the stack. They tell me most of the farmers there picked their seed corn before the freeze last fall.

I got a resolution through the house and the senate this spring making the last week in September seed corn week, and a proclamation is to be issued each year to get out and pick seed corn that week, and Thursday of that week a special day, the towns to take part. Test your corn and see that you have as good as there is for planting.

— F. B. NEFF.

What Is Happening In Bulgaria.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 27.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As the only Bulgarian in your city, I have followed with anguish of soul the tragic events which have recently taken place in my distant native land.

In certain circles in the Balkan states, very hostile to Bulgaria, the misfortunes of the Bulgarian people have been exploited, in order to disgrace Bulgaria in the eyes of the civilized world. Stupid reports, such that 20,000 peasants have been imprisoned, of revolutions and and slaughter in cities which do not exist in Bulgaria, etc., have been broadcasted over the whole world.

I hope you will be willing to insert in your journal the following lines, written to give a correct idea of the significance and importance of the recent events in my country.

The Bulgarian state is defending itself from the attacks of the communists. That is all! In this desperate struggle between the organized state and those who wish to destroy it there have unfortunately been many victims. After the monstrous crime committed at the cathedral of Svetl Kral, where 160 people were killed outright and more than 200 were maimed—a crime committed by the communists—terrible passions were released and it is possible that excesses have been committed by the friends and relatives of the victims of the outrage.

More regrettable still is the fact that the misfortunes of the country have been exploited by some Balkan politicians in order to profit by the embarrassing situation in Bulgaria. This is a sacrilege.

After this tragedy, what!

It is hard to tell if after being checked in Bulgaria the "Third International" will choose another victim or renew their attack. One thing at least is clear. The economic organization in Bulgaria; (where most of the people are peasants, small proprietors, who wish to run their little farms in peace) is not as would furnish a suitable soil for communism. The whole communist movement in Bulgaria, with its sanguinary exploits, has been supported by foreign gold and foreign bombs, which lead me to believe that the sufferings of the Bulgarian people will be of short duration.

GABRIEL PROYTCHOFF.

Nebraska Press

Appreciates Pool.

(Sherman County Times.)

The people always like a square shooter, that is why Charlie Pool is always elected, regardless of how big the land slide the other way. He is now making a record that will bring him still closer to the hearts of the people. His holding up a petty graft, on the part of a few partisan politicians, who tried to play politics is a wise policy. These senators are not entitled to one cent under the law, nor are they entitled to any remuneration for any other purpose. They spent the entire summer trying to get a hold on Bryan and they finally reported something, but the courts in spite of their reports said there was a deficiency and the legislature just adjourned passed a deficiency appropriation. Charlie Pool we are for you and we are glad to see that you are fighting for a principle which if let go by the board means the discarding of the constitution.

Charlie Pool for governor. Why not, he is efficient, has been often tried and never betrayed the people. His way of doing business appeals to the people, and if he is nominated they will vote for him. There is no grand stand or horse play in his make up. He is as common as an old shoe, will listen and associate with people of all classes alike, just the kind of man we ought to have in the governors chair. His latest official act in protecting the taxpayers money and in insisting on the constitution being upheld is going to bring his name out prominently.

TORONTO.—The Canadian Press learns authoritatively that there is no question of the British government's willingness to permit Baron Byng of Vimy, to extend the period of his office as governor-general of Canada if he himself is willing to remain for a second term.

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PEACHES AND PERSIMMONS

At any rate calf love is the real thing, not bull.

About the only way to cow a road hog is to ram him.

Ancient saying: "We enjoyed the evening, and the lemonade was so good."

Usually an apartment is just one room with two or more partitions.

And then again, April showers bring May double-headers.

The rich have little advantage. Caddies get the most exercise out of golf.

Doubtless the spring sadness is inherited from Adam. He had no fish hook.

The broadening influence of travel sometimes affects nothing except the "a."

Spring fiction includes the diplomatic things dad says about mother's hat.

He won't be very tolerant if his name is John and no body ever called him Jack.

Policeman to spooners in park: "What are you doing here?" Man: "Nothing." Policeman: "Coward."

Very often a sound investment is just a bit of speculation that turned out all right.

You can't make an "x" upright, and the reformer's explanation would be that it stands for a kiss.

There was a man under the car away back in 1900; but it was the driver, not a pedestrian.

Yet even in the golden age of Pericles there doubtless were forty morons for each first-class man.

Americanism: Trying to have everything the rich have; worrying about one's ability to save.

Men give up too easily, but you never heard of one who gave up a drink because he couldn't get the cork out.

People change little, and doubtless citizens of Babylon worried because the world seemed so small for so many.

Correct this sentence: "Yes, one of our ancestors was a count," said she, "but we never mention it."

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The Right Road

YANKS CRUMPLE AS FLAG BIDDERS

Ball Club Shot to Pieces By Illness Of Babe Ruth, Slugging King.

Already Six Games Back Of Leaders and Going From Bad to Worse.

BY DAVIS J WALSH

NEW YORK April 29—In spite of assurances to the contrary it became evident today that the New York Yanks will not have the privilege of Babe Ruth's daily society until well on towards the middle of the current American league season if then his fact was made apparent when Dr Edward King his physician declared that Ruth would not be able to leave the hospital for three weeks or a month confirming the general suspicion that his illness is more serious than optimistic reports from his bedside would seem to indicate

After leaving the hospital Ruth must undergo a period of convalescence before resuming an active career on the ball field, the physician said he middle of June or later was then set as the date of Ruth's probable return to the diamond.

Doctor Takes No Chances

It will depend entirely upon how quickly the patient recovers his strength Dr King said Ruth has always recuperated quickly from his various illnesses and I think he will do so in the present instance However he has been quite a sick man and we will take no chances

The doctor denied reports that Ruth was suffering from a malady that might demand frequent attention from time to time in the years to come

'Ruth's trouble as I have stated before was merely a severe attack of influenza aggravated by a run-down condition the physician stated Later abscesses developed necessitating an operation his set back the patient's recovery by several weeks

Yanks In Dire Distress

This latest development means that the Yankees must undertake an important western trip without the services of the great man and a glance at the standing of the club is sufficient to convince anyone that they need him now as they never did before For some reason the Yanks have taken Ruth's loss more to heart than on previous occasions and have folded up like a portable tent

In 19 they played better ball without Ruth and Meusel for the first six weeks of the season than they did after the return of the two stars This time they have simply collapsed all over the situation probably because they haven't enjoyed the pitching they had several years ago

Six Games In Rear

They are now six full games behind the Senators and New York is beginning to fear the worst It has good reason for so doing The club is three years older than it was when Ruth and Meusel were sent out to grass by Judge Landis Its five star pitching staff is no more and Everett Scott at shortstop will soon be hobbling about the garden at a nearby veterans home

The Yankees are not a ball club to strike a prospective champion to a six game lead and get away with it

Gunners Head For Columbus Shoot

COLUMBUS Neb April 29 — Trapshooters from all parts of Nebraska are expected in Columbus next Sunday to attend a two day registered shoot to be pulled on here under the auspices of the Columbus Gun club There is to be a 150 target race each day with an additional doubles event the first day and a handicap match the second The feature of the meet will be the second day when Joe Dawson Omaha dead shot will endeavor to defend his title to the first Nebraska diamond trophy against Joe Gutzmer Ed Dubray and a dozen of the other leading trapshooters of the state

Hahn Runs Nurmi In Special Race

LOS ANGELES, Cal, April 29 A world's record for the mile and a half is expected to be shattered here tonight when Paavo Nurmi meets Lloyd Hahn at the Coliseum The track will be artificially illuminated for the event Hahn preferred to race at a mile but Nurmi held out for the longer distance and the Nebraska runner reluctantly consented

Nurmi in his second start on the coliseum track hopes to shatter the world's record of 6 minutes, 46 2 5 seconds for the 1½ mile run, the mark established at Bergen Point N J nearly 30 years ago by T P Conneff

A 2 500 meter walking contest featuring Willie Plant American champion, and a special javelin event in which Johnny Myrra Olympic titleholder, will participate also will be held

KEEN INTEREST BY TRACK FANS

Large Crowd Expected For Grinnell-Nebraska Dual Saturday.

Keen interest is being manifested by track fans in the approaching Nebraska Grinnell dual meet and Cornhusker athletic authorities are expecting a large crowd Saturday afternoon when the two teams meet at the Memorial stadium

It will be the first opportunity for Nebraska fans to see Coach Henry F Schulte's squad in action The Schulte track combination headed by Locke and Weir has been winning laurels on foreign cinders and Nebraska enthusiasts are anxious to see them in action

Rain Hampers Tryouts

The Tuesday drizzle forced Schulte to postpone his tryouts in most of the events until Wednesday the only trials staged being the distance runs

In the mile and one half around the indoor oval Searles first varsity man turned in the best time Searles set the pace with 7 minutes 18 4 10 seconds a new record for the indoor track

Jimmy Lewis was the first varsity man to finish his time being 4 McCartney drew a time mark of 2 36 5 and Lawson was fourth in with 7 29 5

In a special 100 yard dash outdoors Bill Hein beat Ward Manderv in 10 4 10 seconds running on a slow track into a brisk and chilly wind

Numeral Awards

Numeral awards to Nebraska high school athletes for meritorious performance in track this season were announced at the University of Nebraska athletic department Wednesday as follows

Full blue—Bill Fleming, Bill Weber Adam Kahler Ernest Tindall of Lincoln John Ray Charles Swift jr Leslie Himmelbick of Crofton Howard Zook Ralph Harvey Frank Kerner Raymond Gasford of Tecumseh Gerald Dennis of Wayne

Half blue — Anton Johnson Dwight Rissler of Crofton, Drucker Farrell William Miner John Olsen Kenneth Malone of Tecumseh

The Lincoln high athletes in winning their numerals turned in some good marks Fleming broad jumped 20 feet 9½ inches high jumped 5 feet 10 inches and ran the 120 yard high hurdles in 16 4 5 seconds Bill Weber Lincoln track captain ran the half mile in minutes 7 seconds the 440 yard dash in 54 4 seconds and broad jumped 18 feet 10 inches Kahler put the shot 43 feet 3 inches hurled the javelin 1 feet 11 inches and the discus 104 feet Tindall hurled the discus 113 feet 9½ in hes high jumped 5 feet and tossed the shot 4 feet 8 inches

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Men's pure wool golf hose at per
Pair $1.10

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Men's fibre silk hose, first quality at
Pair 27c

Night Shirts
Men's muslin colored washable trimmings
At 89c

Garters
Men's Pad Garters specialed in sale at
Pair 19c

Ladies' Hose
Pure thread silk All new colors and black,
Pair 89c

Shirts
Men's collar attached shirts newest things
At $1.65

Sweaters
Men's new cricket slip over sweaters
At $2.95

Men's Hats
Values to $5 will be offered in sale
At $2.85

Men's Caps
One special lot of well made stylish caps
At 98c

Brief Editorial Explaining Urgent Need for Money and Method of Raising Quickly.

"Ed" Gugenheim's need for money is temporary, but URGENT! $25,000 MUST be raised within 10 days to PAY for the interests until now owned by "Leon," "Sol" and "Ernest" Gugenheim, brothers of "Ed" These brothers having sold their interests to "Ed" of course want their money, and, to effect this payment "Ed" is willing to put on forcel sale, his ENTIRE stock at SLASHED prices, for a period of ten days Sales of $2 500 a day are thus NECESSARY.

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WORK SHOES Men's outing boots Solid leather Values to $2 65 PAIR $1 95

BOYS' SHOES Sturdy solid leather Elks Values to $2 75 now go at PAIR $2 15

WORK SHOES Men's Brown Elks A real value in Men's work shoes now at PAIR $3 35

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Bender Files Law Suit in Courts of Tennessee

EX-HUSKER STAR GOES INTO COURT

John R. Bender Files Law Suit In Tennessee On Extortion Charge.

Files Action to Clear His Name In Connection With Paying "Hush Money."

(Associated Press)

KNOXVILLE Tenn April 29—John R Bender former University of Nebraska football star who retired as physical director in Knoxville schools three weeks ago after threats that charges would be preferred against him alleging improper conduct toward two small girls and which resulted in his paying $4 500 to the parents of the children has launched a fight to clear his name

Tuesday he swore out warrants charging extortion against J I Bailey Tom Gresham and O I Field the latter two being fathers of the two girls

Bailey is the grandfather of one and is said to have profited to the extent of $ 00 The warrants are returnable for hearing Thursday

Famous Husker In His Day

Football star is a hackneyed phrase but if the title ever was meritoriously conferred on a gridiron player Johnny Bender is justly entitled to that recognition During four seasons of football at Nebraska ending in 1904 Bender dazzled in Cornhusker moleskins Lacking the beef and physique to stand the hard pounding of the driving plunging style Johnny flashed his brilliance by virtue of superlative ability in open field running His electrifying returns of punts and kickoffs and his remarkable success in running the ends either on straight football or trick plays made him in his day the most famed gridiron gladiator in the Missouri Valley region During the seasons of 190_ and 1903 the Cornhuskers were all victorious and Bender with due respect to other great football warriors in Nebraska moleskins was the most important cog of the Cornhusker machine

Football Captain In 1903

Bender was honored with the Nebraska football captaincy in 1903 and the baseball captaincy in 1905 his last year in school at Nebraska U His fame in Cornhusker athletics immediately won him recognition in coaching circles and during the past twenty years he had served several leading institutions as head coach including St Louis university Washington State college Haskell institute Kansas Agricultural college and University of Tennessee He was active in the war period as athletic director at one of the southern encampments winning a major's commission Since the war he had served the Knoxville Tenn public schools as physical director

Bender visited his home town Sutton Neb a few weeks ago and came to Lincoln to file application for the head coachship at Nebraska Wesleyan university

Phillies Reel Off Four Runs In Rally In Drubbing Giants

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK April 29—A seventh inning rally netting four runs enabled the Philadelphia Nationals to win their first victory of the season from the Giants yesterday to 5 Mitchell the Phillies veteran left hander was effective although two of the seven hits made off him were home runs driven out by Meusel and Snyder Score by innings

		R	H	E
Phila	0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0—	10	?	
New York	0 1 0 2 ? 1 0 0 0—	5	?	1

Batteries — Mitchell and Henline Huntzinger Barnes and Snyder

Pirates Trounce Cardinals

ST LOUIS Mo April 29—The St Louis Cardinals were defeated yesterday for the fifth straight time losing to the Pittsburgh Pirates in the third game of the series 7 to 3 Rehm was pounded for Rogers Hornsby Cardinal second baseman back in the lineup for the first time since he was hurt in the last list ... two singles Score by innings

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0—7	11	3	
St Louis	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ?—3	10	?	

Batteries—Morrison and F Smith Rehm Sherdel and Gonzales

Reds Bump Off Cubs

CINCINNATI O April 29 — Cincinnati pounded Alexander rather freely yesterday and won the third game of the series 9 to 3 Zitzmann returned to left field for the Reds and clouted two hits for extra bases Rixey held the Cubs in check Score by innings

		R	H	E
Chicago	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—3	7	4	
Cincinnati	0 0 0 4 0 ... x—9	11	0	

Batteries — Blake Alexander and O'Farrell Hartnett Rixey and Wingo

Postponed

Boston at Brooklyn rain

Cambridge Enters Fourteen Men In State Track Meet

Cambridge high school ... winner with Hastings of the annual home ... relays has entered fourteen men in the annual Nebraska interscholastic track and field championships which will be held at the Nebraska Memorial stadium Saturday May 9

Cambridge is expected to file a strong bid for group two honors The list of athletes includes Elmo Mave Bruce ... Fred Daly Don ... Lloyd Felders Glen Harmath Clem Trimble Don Cutman Art Laster Lewis Sexton Hall Trimble Charles Meusel Clive Richardson Clark ...

Beatrice Defeats Legion Post Team

WYMORE Neb April 29 —The ... town team defeated the Wymore American Legion ... baseball here Sunday ... at ...

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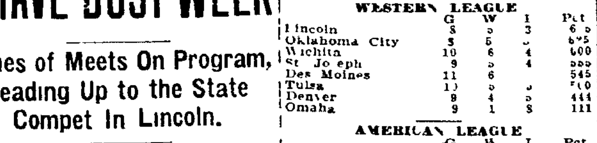
HERE AND THERE IN BASEBALL



Starting Time at Local Yard

A reminder to Lincoln fans Wednesday games at Landis Field start at 2 30 p m Sunday games at three and doubleheaders at two The weekday time represents an hour's advancement compared with last season

Links at Home Twelve Days

Manager Josh Clarke and his Links inaugurating the Lincoln season today at Landis Field will be at the home yard for twelve games in as many days before again going on the road Dates of the present home string include series with the four southern teams as follows

Oklahoma City—April 29 and 30, May 1
St Joseph—May 2 3 and 4
Tulsa—May 5 6 and 7
Wichita—May 8, 9 and 10

Following a four game series in Denver dated May 11 12 13 and 14 the Links will return to Landis Field for fourteen games in twelve days with the three northern clubs as follows

Omaha—May 15 16 17 and 18
Des Moines—May 19 20, 21 and 22
Denver—May 23 24, 25 and 26

The doubleheaders listed above are scheduled for Sundays

Assuming that playing on the home field is an advantage the Links with their string of 26 home combats should put considerable hay in the barn during the month of May Manager Josh believes they will do that very thing—he has just a lot of faith and confidence in his ball gang

Pug Leads in Homers.

Francis Pug Griffin walloping right fielder for the Des Moines club halted in Lincoln Tuesday afternoon for a few hours visit in the old home town and then headed for the Iowa capital to make ready for the Des Moines Wichita opening game in the Demons camp Pug wasn't hitting his weight during the spring training games in the Texas Louisiana region but once the pennant season got under way he tore loose with a batting rampage which apparently justifies the prediction that he will be up there with the leading swatsmen when the final Western league averages are compiled Right now Francis Pug leads the loop in homers with six to his credit

Haley Headed for Wichita

Catcher Pat Haley who refused to report to the Links when Manager Josh declined to pay the veteran backstop a major league salary is about to come off his high horse Frank Isbell of Wichita has traded ... to the Reading ... club for Haley and the information comes out of Wichita that Haley stands ready to report No explanation is offered on the salary topic but it is a safe bet that Izzies offer will not equal the one made by Manager Josh last winter when Haley deal was in the brew

Pitcher Joyce who goes to Reading in exchange for Haley is the ... full night last week in the Wichita city dungeon ... with moon shine ... promptly socked a fine and suspension on the offending ... giving notice that he ... would not have a boozer ... club

The Tulsa Oilers crying for more pitching strength have bought the release of Ambrose right hander from the Columbus club of the American association After closing the deal for Ambrose Manager ... handed walking papers to ... veteran south paw

Rohrer Locates In Omaha

Catcher Dad Rohrer released last week by the Wichita Izzies has located himself in Omaha and plans to perform in semi pro circles during the summer Rohrer did two very creditable seasons of catching for the Lincoln club nearly ten years ago During recent years he was managing a semi pro club ... and making better money than if he had been tied up ... organized baseball Three years ... put business in ... the Hanford club in ... the rocks and Rohrer ... a comeback at Wichita but he couldn't make it go

Despairing of making a third ... Barney Burch ... has signed ... amateur ball tosser in ... metropolis and will ... at the hot corner ... infield But Jimmy ... baseman who ... is only one of ... Others ... pitchers ... Thompson ... and Bonowitz ... may have ... a better aggregation than ... percentage table ... the bunch is generally ... circuit that Omaha's ... duplicates the Wake ... last spring ... needs most

Kiddo Left at Home

Oklahoma City Oklahoma ... Hock just ... a home in ... shortfield ... home certainly ... his hit ... about ... permanently

NEBRASKA HIGHS HAVE BUSY WEEK

Series of Meets On Program, Leading Up to the State Compet In Lincoln.

THIS WEEK'S TRACK CARD

Friday

Southeast Nebraska meet at Beatrice
Western Nebraska meet at Scottsbluff
Holt county meet at O Neill
N E C A meet at Walthill

Saturday

Invitation meet at Hastings
Harlan county meet at Alma
Invitation meet at Central City
Council Bluffs relays at Council Bluffs Iowa
Invitation meet at Kearney
Tri state meet at McCook

BY GREGG McBRIDE

Nebraska high schools in the midst of one of the greatest track seasons in Cornhusker prep athletic history are on the last lap of the schedule preliminary to the state championships

The annual state meet will be held in the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium Saturday May 9 and coaches will watch their proteges perform this week in the final competition before the state classic

The program this week will bring into action nearly every team in the state a series of invitation and county meets for each section being included on the track card

Meet At Scottsbluff

Main interest in the western sector will center on the western Nebraska association meet booked for Scottsbluff Mitchell Alliance Gering, Bayard Sidney and Bridgeport will furnish a large field of competitors which will make the smashing of records an afternoon's work

In the southwest the tri state meet at McCook and the Harlan county meet at Alma occupy the center of attention Wray and Sterling of Colorado and Oberlin of Kansas are the outside high schools enrolled for the McCook invitation affair

Central Nebraska interest will be in the Hastings college Kearney Normal and Nebraska Central invitation meets

Lincoln High to Hastings

The Hastings college meet will bring together some of the leading athletes of the state and fast time is expected in all events The Cambridge Hastings and Lincoln teams will head the list of competitors planning to launch a drive for new records

The Northeast Central Athletic association meet will be held on the Walthill oval Track has been going over big in the N E C A circuit this spring and every member will have a track squad in the meet Tekamah and Blair look on paper to be the strongest teams

Several Nebraska schools will compete with Iowa schools in the annual Council Bluffs relays

Holt county teams are booked to gather at O Neill for the annual county meet Friday afternoon

Lincoln Enters Twelve Men

Lincoln high school will compete at least twelve men at the Hastings college invitation meet next Saturday according to announcement made Wednesday by Coach Floyd Gratsch The Red and Black entry list forwarded to the Hastings officials follows

100 yard dash—Raugh True Miller
220 yard dash—True Raugh Miller
440 yard dash—Weber Chamberlain Stien
880 yard run—Weber Chamberlain
Mile run Gareth Weber Etherton
High hurdles Fleming Sawyer Perr
Low hurdles—Fleming Sawyer Perr
High jump—Fleming Pierce E Tindall
Broad jump—Fleming Miller Weber
Pole vault—Condr Sawye Devore
12 lb shot put—Kahler Tindall Tobin
Discus throw—Tindall Tobin Kahler
Javelin throw—Kahler Fleming Paugh
880 yard realy Miller True Paugh Fleming

Munsons Defeat Bethany Club In Sunday Ball Game

The Munson Fords defeated Bethany in baseball Sunday 13 to 3 The Munsons pounded the ball hard collecting sixteen hits off a pair of Bethany twirlers

Roth and Maser held the suburbanites to six hits Managers wishing to book the Munson Fords should communicate with Manager Joe Munson 1137 P street Lincoln Neb Score by innings

		R	H	E
Munsons	1 0 3 4 4 0 0 0 1—	13	16	2
Bethany	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—	3	6	1

Batteries — G Turner L Miller and G Turner Wilson Roth Maser and Maser Gohde

Liberty Trims Odell

LIBERTY Neb April 29 —Liberty defeated Odell in baseball here Sunday afternoon 4 to 2 It was the first game of the season here

Sterling ... batting 368 Eddie ... average to date ... us another infielder in the ... that is equal ... that figure ... Eddie upholding his end of the ... but also is field ... well He hasn't had the pol... Dulles ... but he'll cover as much ... as any infielder in ...

Last Night's Fights.

At Denver—Bud Hamilton Denver decisioned Abe Mishkind, Salt Lake three rounds Billy Shauers St Paul, won decision over Battling Strayer Lincoln three rounds Eddie McCarthy Los Angeles knocked out Frankie Hererra Trinidad third round

CLUB STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct
Lincoln	8	5	3	6 5
Oklahoma City	8	5		625
Wichita	10	6	4	600
St Joseph	9	5	4	555
Des Moines	11	6		545
Tulsa	10	5		500
Denver	9	4	5	444
Omaha	9	1	8	111

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct
Washington	12	9	3	750
Philadelphia	11	8	3	727
Cleveland	13	9	4	692
Chicago	15	9	6	600
St Louis	14	7	7	500
New York	11	4		364
Detroit	14	3	11	214
Boston	12		10	167

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	12	9	3	750
Cincinnati	14	9	5	643
Chicago	14	8	6	571
Brooklyn	11	5		455
Philadelphia	11	5	6	455
St Louis	13	5	8	385
Pittsburgh	13	5	6	385
Boston	10	3		300

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	G	W	L	Pct
Indianapolis	13	8	5	615
Minneapolis	14	8	6	571
St Paul	13		6	538
Columbus	14			500
Toledo	14		7	500
Louisville	1	6	6	500
Milwaukee	13	6		462
Kansas City	13	4	9	308

Walter Johnson Sets Down Boston With Four Blows

(Associated Press)

BOSTON April 29—Walter Johnson held Boston to four hits while his mates pounded Ferguson Fuhr and Fullerton for nine hits and nine runs in the first two innings yesterday and the world champions won 9 to 2 Doubles by Flagstead and Boone and a single by Wambsganss scored Boston's two runs in the sixth Rice's all around play was brilliant Score by innings

		R	H	E
Washington	5 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	9	12	0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—	2	4	0

Batteries—Johnson and Ruel Fullerton Fuhr Ferguson and Picinich

Indians Defeat White Sox

CHICAGO April 29 — George Uhle bested Ted Blankenship in a pitching duel yesterday holding the White Sox to four hits while Cleveland hit Blankenship with men on bases and won 3 to 1 Sewell and Speaker helped the visitors materially with their work Score by innings

		R	H	E
Cleveland	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—	3	9	0
Chicago	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—	2	4	1

Batteries—Uhle and Myatt Blankenship and Crouse

Tigers Lose Seven Straight

DETROIT Mich April 29—Although Davis was wild allowing ten walks and hitting one batsman Detroit was unable to hit his offerings yesterday and St Louis won a ten inning game 5 to 3 Gerber's errors in the fourth after two were out helped Detroit score three runs It was Detroit's seventh straight defeat and the fourteenth consecutive game in which Sisler has hit safely Score by innings

		R	H	E
St Louis	0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 —5	10	1	
Detroit	0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3	4	2	

Batteries—Davis and Severeid Boyles Wells Dauss and Bassler

Postponed

New York at Philadelphia rain

Lyons Enters State Hi Track Pentathlon

Lyons high school forwarded its entry list for the Nebraska high school pentathlon to the University of Nebraska athletic department Wednesday morning

WEATHER JINX ON NORTHERN CLUBS

Boreas Sends Polar Blast On Opening Day at Local Baseball Park.

The jinx is on the northern teams of the Western league Opening day in Lincoln last spring brought a howling norther which chilled loyal fans to the marrow and weather conditions almost duplicating the freeze of 1924 were in evidence today as the Links and Oklahoma City Indians were preparing to blow off the lid at Landis Field

The weather hoodoo horned in Tuesday morning when J Pluvius drowned out the demonstration planned as a welcome to the Links and before the day was over Boreas blew in with a polar blast A frost fringed gale still was in evidence Wednesday morning despite which baseball followers apparently were intent on flocking to the local yard to witness the inaugural with Governor McMullen on the mound and Mayor Zehrung back of the plate and the subsequent combat between the Redskins and the Links

No changes in the lineups designated by Managers Clarke and Pettigrew were contemplated and it was therefore to be a battle between Carson a southpaw on the hurling hill for the Links and Buckshot May right hander serving his slants for Oklahoma City The rival teams were scheduled to go into action at 3 p m lined up as follows

Indians—	Links—
Tate, 3b	Flaskamper, ss
Hagerman, lf	Purdy, lf
McDaniel, 1b	Maderas, 2b
Felber, rf	Sweeney, cf
Thompson cf	Shaner, rf
McNally 2b	Beck, 1b
Hock, ss	Haley, 3b
Benn c	Vargas c
May p	Carson, p

Lid Comes Off at Omaha

OMAHA April 29 —The Omaha Burch Rods Western league champions of 1924 and undisputed holders of the cellar position in the race thus far will open their home season today against the Tulsa Oilers Mayor Jim Dahlman is slated to toss the first ball and T Porter Allen president of the junior chamber of commerce will try to catch the mayor's initial offering Brisk clear weather prevailed this morning and a record crowd is expected

Clear Weather at Denver

DENVER Colo April 29 —Clear weather prevailed today for the opening of the local baseball season with Denver pitted against St Joseph The game will be preceded by a monster parade and the heavy advance sale of seats indicates a large attendance

Des Moines Game Cancelled

DES MOINES Ia April 29 — Drizzling rain and a temperature near freezing today brought a postponement of the local Western League opener scheduled for the afternoon when Wichita was to have met Des Moines

Omaha Fighter Plans to Locate In Eastern City

OMAHA Neb April 29 —And in this corner Morrie Schlaifer of Wilkes Barre 14 pounds

The above may be announced just prior to main events in Wilkes Barre Pa and other cities ere long says Packey Gaughan and his fighting fool and what's more they declare in all earnestness that is what will likely come to pass within a fortnight

According to Gaughan Schlaifer made a big hit with his two knockouts of Mike D... in ... Pennsylvania city recently After the second knockout Schlaifer was asked by Promoter Loftus of the Armory Athletic club to remain for more fights Tuesday Gaughan and Schlaifer were recipients of a letter from Loftus which urged Schlaifer to come to Wilkes Barre and represent that city in a welter weight tournament in which other participants would be Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh Nate Goldman Lew Tendler and Bobby Barrett of Philadelphia Ray Lyell of Homestead Pa and Pete Latz of Scranton

Schlaifer has the choice of representing Wilkes Barre in the tournament or fighting the winner of the Pete Latzo—Willie Harmon bout at Wilkes Barre May 11 He already has signed to meet Jack Rappaport at Newark May 6 and has an offer to get into the ring with Barrett or Jimmy Jones at Cincinnati on June 1 Eastern offers are coming so fast that it may influence the fighting fool in moving to Wilkes Barre

Ball Yard Barrier Hoisted at Omaha

OMAHA, Neb April 29—Although it has taken quite a wallop to put the ball over the center field fence of Omaha's ball park Western league bats men will find it more difficult in the future and by just eight feet for Owner Barney Burch has added just that much to the center field board The fence will be twenty feet high

The addition to the fence was made this spring to protect the batters A number of batters have been hit in the head because the pitched ball comes up to the place on the level with the top of the fence thus endangering every player Burch says that is the reason Manager Art Griggs was hit in the face last season

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGES 9 AND 12

Many Entries In Southeast Track Meet This Year

BEATRICE Neb April 29 The southeast Nebraska interscholastic track and field meet this year has attracted the largest entry list in the history of the event The meet will be held here Friday afternoon

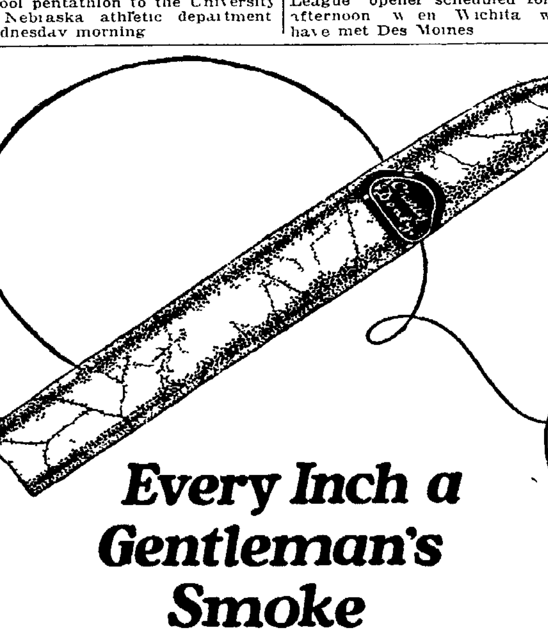
Coach H M Garrett reports one hundred fifty athletes will be here for the meet and about eighteen schools will be represented in the competition

Schools already enrolled include Beatrice Pawnee City Tecumseh Dubois Crab Orchard Wilber De witt Clatonia Filley Peru Prep Crete Fairbury Hebron

Harlan County Hi Meet Is Saturday

ALMA Neb April 29 —The first annual Harlan county interscholastic track and field meet will be held at the fair grounds here next Saturday

Events will be participated in by rural boys and girls town grammar school athletes and high school boys The Alma Commercial club will award four loving cups in addition to the usual medals and ribbons



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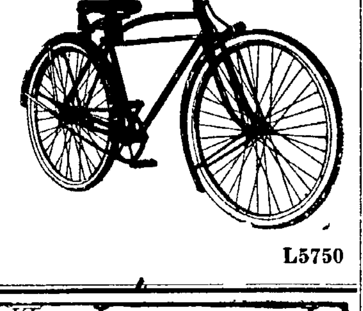

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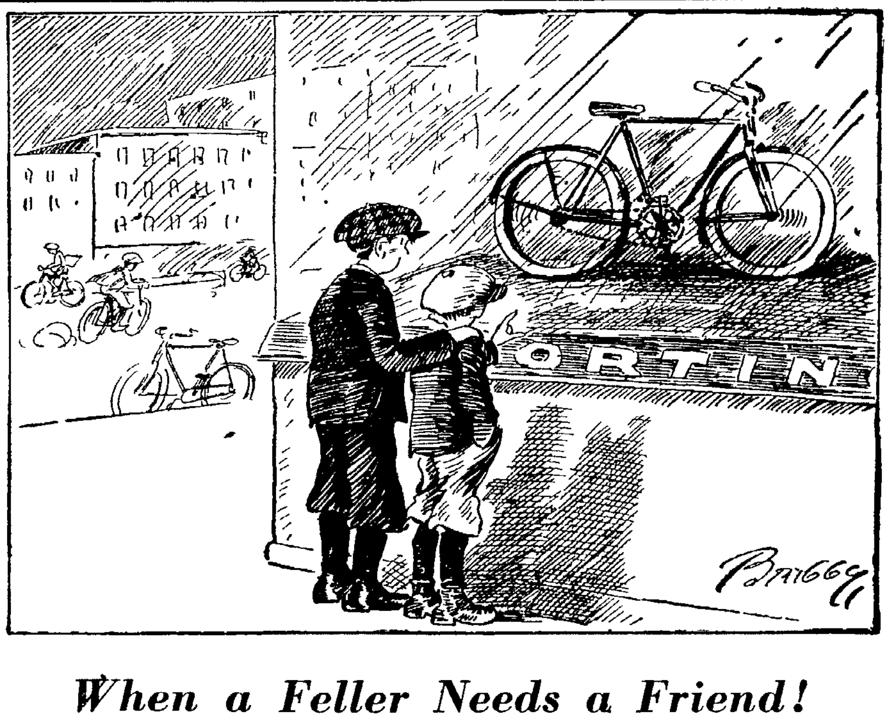

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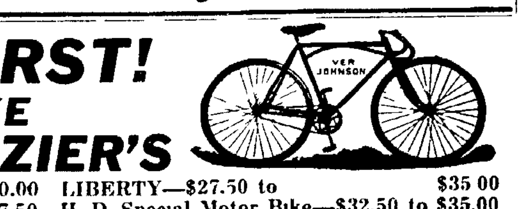

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Briefly Told News From The Wires

WASHINGTON—Appointment of Williams Culbertson vice chairman of the tariff commission as minister to Rumania was announced Tuesday at the white house

HANOVER Germany—Chancellor Luther arrived here yesterday to confer with President elect Hindenburg on the political situation and to discuss details of the inauguration ceremony and of the generals entry into Berlin They also discussed the appointment of a secretary to the [illegible] decision was announced

SOFIA—In a communique issued Tuesday it is stated that in consequence of erroneous interpretations of official declarations regarding the recent communist outrages the Bulgarian government declares it never suspected nor had the slightest reason to suspect the Jugo Slav government of any complicity in the crimes

CHICAGO—The joint commission of bishop clergy and lay representatives of the Episcopal church met here yesterday to determine upon recommendations to the general convention in New Orleans next October A preliminary draft of the instructions included several amendments of the church constitution which would considerably enlarge and extend powers of the Episcopal province a century old discussion

NEW YORK—Directors of the United States Steel corporation Tuesday announced the regular extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock in addition to the regularly quarterly payment of $1 50 on the common and $1 50 on the preferred shares Extra dividends at this rate have been paid since the first quarter of 1924

AMSTERDAM—The distinguished actor Louis Bouwmeester known as the Henry Irving of Holland died here Tuesday aged 8 One of Bouwmeester's last appearances was in 19 when he gave a performance for delegates to The Hague conference appearing in the role of Shylock He was decorated by Queen Wilhelmina in 1910 for his attainments as an actor

BOSTON—Judge Priest in Suffolk Probate court yesterday denied a motion to have a jury decide whether Miss Ida Blankenburg of Tulsa Okla is the daughter of the late Lotta Crabtree actress, and thereby entitled to share in the large estate which Miss Crabtree directed in her will should be devoted to philanthropic purposes

WASHINGTON — Concerned over the continued high level of rentals in the capital President Coolidge is working on a plan for organization of a financial corporation without governmental connections to lower building costs by loaning funds at reasonable rates for building operations

TALLAHASSEE Fla—Reference to any woman as a flapper in Florida would be considered against the dignity of the state under provisions of a resolution introduced in the house of the Florida legislature yesterday

SAN JUAN Porto Rico — Naval wireless stations reported Tuesday the arrival of the tender ship Patoka at Mayaguez preparatory to the flight of the dirigible Los Angeles to Porto Rico from the United States

CINCINNATI O—Eleven former policemen and village city court agents were taken to the Darke county jail at Greenville O yesterday to serve jail sentences imposed upon the conviction of conspiring to violate the national prohibition act

OTTAWA—Gold and bonds totalling $14 000 000 are in the hands of Secretary of State Coop as the proceeds of property and securities seized from German subjects in Canada during the war Additional property of an approximate value of $14 00 000 still remains to be obtained by Secretary Coop

LONDON — The stock exchange will be closed May 1 labor day.

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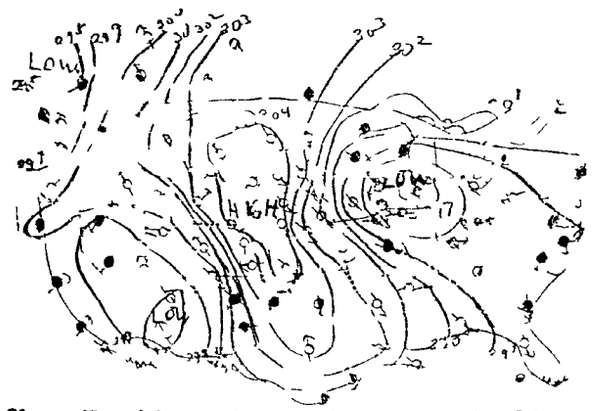

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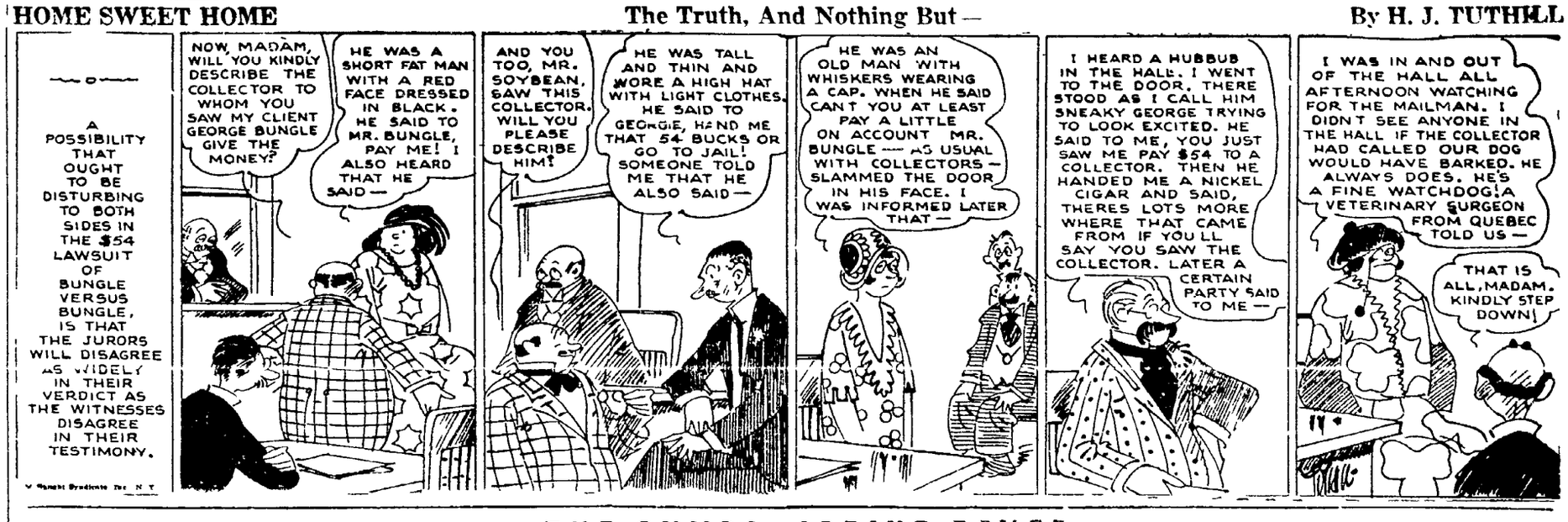
The Truth, And Nothing But—

By H. J. TUTHILL



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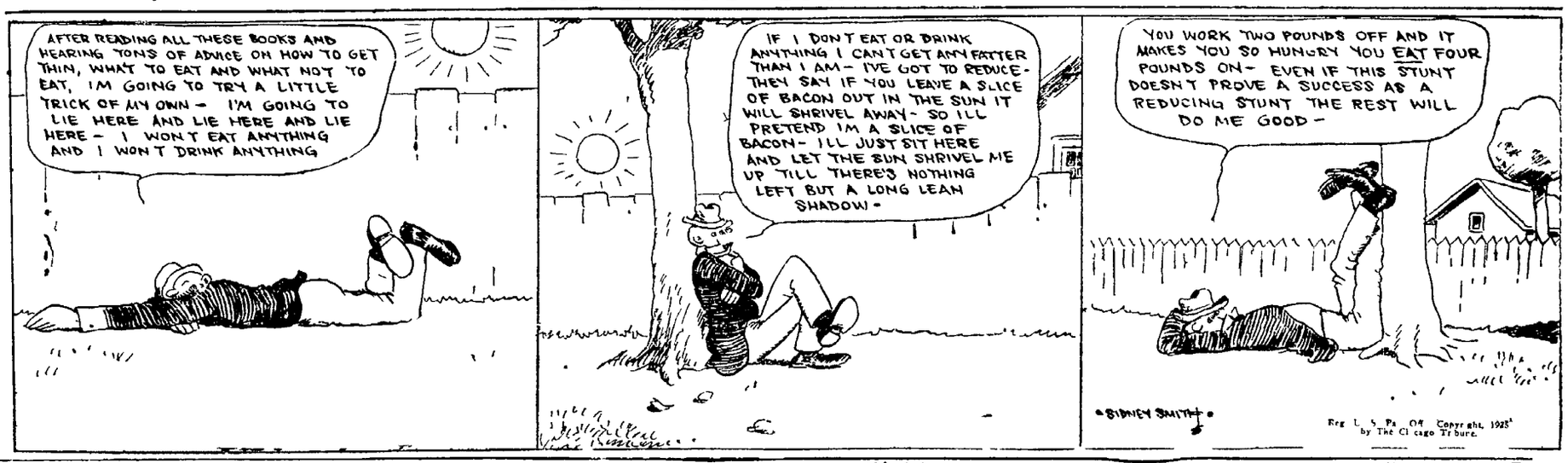

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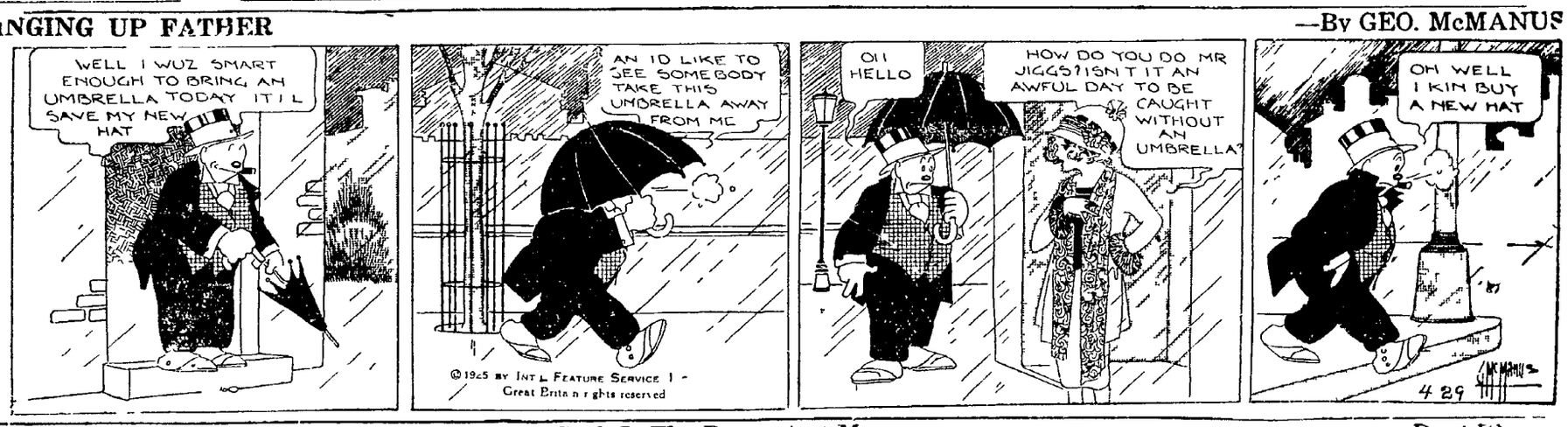
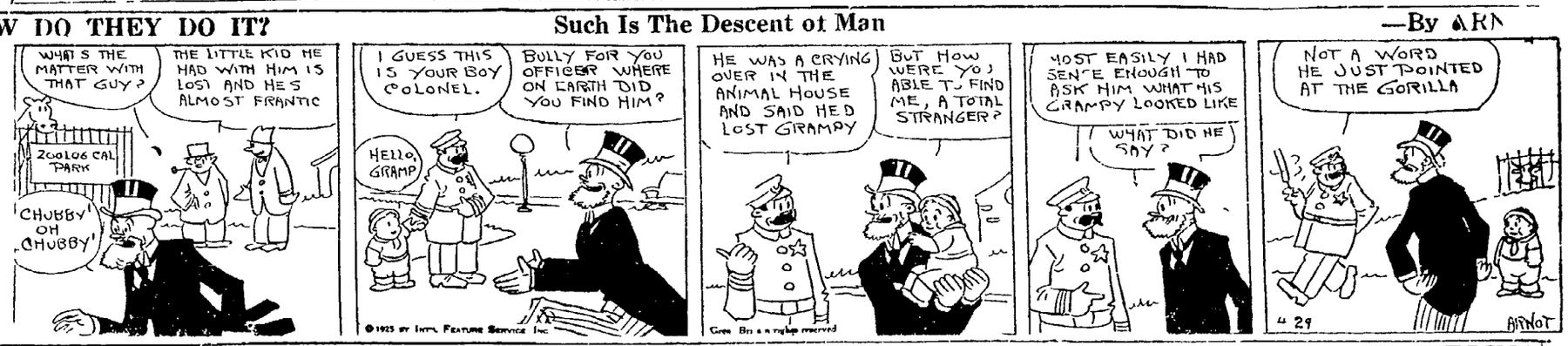


HOW DO THEY DO IT?

Such Is The Descent of Man

—By ARN



KRAZY KAT

The Subdued Teacher

—By HERRIMAN

Market Quotations

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA Neb April 29
CATTLE—Receipts 5 0 Although cattle receipts continued fairly liberal the market showed more activity Wednesday and some of the more desirable offerings both heavy and light sold to better advantage strong to possibly a dime higher than Tuesday Best medium and heavyweight attle sold around $10 25@10 60 with some of the more attractive yearlings at slightly higher levels The market for cows and heifers ruled steady to strong and although there was little activity in feeder trad prices were firmly held as a rule
Close Fed steers and yearlings active opened steady to strong closing 10 to 15c higher bulk $9 00@10 40 weighty steers $10 50 she stock fully steady bulls slow steady vealers active strong regaining yesterday s late decline Stockers and feeders scarce steady bulk of the cows and heifers $6 00@8 25 bologna bulls $4 00@6 00 heavy bologna bulls $5 50@6 00 bulls $5 50@6 00 few independents at $9 00
HOGS—Receipts 15 00 It was another slow weak session t day owing to continued large supplies at other important centers and trade to ship early and the market was on a mostly 15c lower basis extreme top for the day paid by yard traders was $11 15 with the bulk of sales at $10 85@11 00
Close Mostly 10c lower desirable 150 to 220 pound butchers $10 95@11 15 top $11 15 light lights on upward to $10 75 and under packing sows mostly $10 50 feeder pigs $9 00@10 50 bulk of sales $10 90@11 05 average cost Tuesday $11 11 weight 246 pounds
Wednesday s Representative Sales

No	Av	Dk	Price	No	Av	Dk	Price
39	188	70	$10 60	46	154	80	$10 75
52	271	110	10 55	7	277	80	10 9
79	247	110	10 95	95	213	160	11 00
64	279	100	11 10	60	335	160	11 10
61	264	160	11 10				

SHEEP—Receipts 5 000 Under an offer from packers and just moderate offerings fat lambs ruled steady for their advance Saturday Sellers and shippers were in a hard firm with no aged sheep here
Close Lambs mostly 25c higher bulk fat wooled lambs $15 50@15 90 top $16 00 choice 113 pound weights $14 60 fed clipped lambs 86 to 98 pounds $1 50@13 35 sheep strong few odd lots wooled ewes upward to $3 00 no feeds included

Chicago Livestock

(U S Department of Agri Economics.)
CHICAGO Ill April 29
HOGS—Receipts 20 000 slow uneven mostly 15 to 25c lower than Tuesday s average light light and killing lights 5 to 50c off shipping demand strictly bulk and good and choice 180 to 200 pound averages $11 55@11 80 early top $11 70 240 to 350 pound butchers largely $11 45@11 60 few 140 to 150 pound selections $11 10@11 25 bulk packing sows $10 15@10 40 strong weight slaughter pigs $11 00 down heavyweight hogs $11 35@11 60 medium $11 40@11 65 light $11 20@11 65 light light $10 50@11 55 packing hogs smooth $10 25@10 50 packing hogs rough $10 00@10 25 slaughter pigs $10 00@11 00
CATTLE—Receipts 9 000 fed steers and yearlings and fat she stock strong to 25c higher mostly 15 to 25c up trade generally active medium steers and light heifers showing maximum advance broad demand developing for better grade weighty steers killing quality largely medium to good top yearlings $11 40 several loads $10 75@11 25 best heavies early $10 90 few strings $10 50@10 85 kind at latter figure averaging 1 403 pounds some 1 527 pound averages $10 60 bulk fed steers and yearlings $9 25@10 50 most fat cows $5 50@7 65 heifers $7 50@9 75 light heifers upward to $10 50 stockers and feeders bearish firm to higher strong to 50c higher for week mostly quality kind averaging around 900 pounds on country account late yesterday $9 0 bulls about steady heavy bolognas $5 00@5 25 vealers unevenly higher quality considered several loads light offerings at $8 00 good to choice kind to 1 ick ers upward to $9 50 outsiders $10 50@ and better
SHEEP—Receipts 19 000 fat wool lambs opening fully steady handy weight $15 75@15 85 best held higher weighty wool lambs $15 50@14 00 handy weight clippers around 50c higher others mostly steady choice 80 pound weigh $15 75 weightier kind $11 25@ 30 50 extreme heavies $10 75 three cars of good to choice 79 pound California springers $17 00 straight looks steady fat sheep and shearing lambs unchanged

Kansas City Livestock

(U S Department of Agri Economics.)
KANSAS CITY Mo April 29
CATTLE—Receipts 7 000 calves 1 500 fed steers and yearlings slow few early sales at $8 75@10 00 steady undertone weak Texas steers $7 75@8 50 fully steady killing quality rather plain best medium weights held above $10 50 she stock scarce steady to strong bulk butcher cows and heifers $5 @9 50 canners and cutters $2 75@4 75 calves and bulls steady practical veal top $8 00 bologna bulls around $5 00 stockers and feeders scarce steady to strong bulk $6 50@8 75
HOGS—Receipts 9 000 shipper market 10 to 15c lower top $11 30 bulk of sales $11 15@11 30 opening sales to packers 15 to 20c lower early packer top $11 25 bulk desirable 190 to 300 pound averages $11 00@11 15 light lights 15 to 50c off 140 to 160 pounders $11 00@11 25 packing sows mostly $10 15@10 35 stock pigs uneven 25 to 50c lower bulk $10 00@10 25
SHEEP—Receipts 5 000 lambs steady to 10c higher top wooled skins $15 60 best clippers $15 10 others largely $12 50@13 00 65 pound Ariz ns spring lambs $15 80 straight she pg around 50c higher shorn ewes $8 50@8 75

South St Paul Livestock

(U S Department of Agri Economics)
SOUTH PAUL Minn April 29
CATTLE—Receipts 3 500 bulk steers and yearlings $8 00@9 25 fat she stock largely $5 00@8 00 canners and cutters firm bulk $2 75@4 50 bologna bulls active $4 25@4 50 calves receipts 4 500 mostly 50c higher
HOGS—Receipts 17 000 butcher and packing hogs 25c lower bulk $11 10 bulk packing sows $10 00
SHEEP—Receipts 300 receipts practically all direct

Sioux City Livestock

SIOUX CITY Ia April 29
CATTLE — Receipts 800 market slow killers steady to weak stockers steady fat steers and yearlings $5 50@11 50 bulk $8 50@10 75 fat cows and heifers $5 00@10 00 canners and cutters $2 75@4 00 veals $4 00@8 50 bulls $4 25@6 00 feeders $6 00@8 10 stockers $5 50@8 00 stock yearlings and calves $4 00@8 00 feeding cows and heifers $3 25@5 50
HOGS — Receipts 16 000 market steady 20c lower practically top $11 15 one load $11 25 bulk $10 50@11 10 light $10 50@10 90 butchers $11 00@11 15 mixed $10 50@11 00 heavy packers $10 00@10 50 stags $9 00@10 00 light $8 00@10 00
SHEEP—Receipts 500 market 25c higher wooly lambs $11 75 yearlings $13 00 clipped lambs $13 00 clipped ewes $8 00

Chicago Dairy and Poultry

BUTTER—Receipts 40 000 extras 43¾@44 standards 43c extra firsts 41@42½c firsts 39@40½ seconds 37@38½c
EGGS—Higher receipts 39 000 extras firsts 27½c ordinary firsts 26c storage packed extras 29½c firsts 29½c
POULTRY — Alive lower fowls 29 roosters 19c turkeys 25c ducks 25c geese 19c broilers 40@55c

Today's Prices

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK April 29
Prices turned upward today after an early period of irregularity due to the conflicting trad news regarding the steel oil sugar and rubber industries. Lower call money rates and a rise in sterling had a bullish effect on sentiment Total sales approximated 950 00 shares
Stock prices pursued an upward trend at the opening of today s market Apparently in response to the favorable impression created by Great Britain s re establishment of a free gold market with the aid of a $3 000 000 credit here United States Steel however declined fractionally in the face of a favorable earnings report and sugar issues were depressed by lower prices for this product American Express jumped 4½ points
The market continued to broaden and for various industrials and rails and a running mix of short interests in steel stocks International Cement rose 1½ points to the high price of the year reports of a new combine in the industry The Commercial solvents issues moved up 5 to 8 point subsequent heavy selling of the sugar shares including Amer ican and Cuba preferred was followed by realizing in pivotal issues with Baldwin and Mack Trucks losing more than a point Foreign exchanges were steady demand sterling advancing to $4 83⅞ at the opening
Persistent selling of U S Steel common which had sagged a point was attributed to the lull in buying reported by the weekly trade reviews and brought about temporary unsettlement in other quarters around the end of the first hour The reaction was short lived however the lowering of the renewal rate on call money to 3½ per cent announcement of higher tire prices stimulating bullish activity in several sections of the list Revival of activity in Southern railway which moved up 1¾ to 90¾ was based on reports favorable increase in the present $6 annual dividend
The closing was firm

New York Stock List Close.

Allied Chemical & Dye	85¼
American Can	173¾
American Car & Foundry	198
American Locomotive	121¼
American Smelting & Refg	93
American Sugar	61½
American Tel & Tel	135
American Tobacco	9
Amer ican Water Works	95¾
American Woolen	46¼
Anaconda Copper	36⅞
Atchison	113
Atlantic Coast Line	106
Baldwin Locomotive	111¾
Baltimore & Ohio	47⅝
Bethlehem Steel	40½
California Petroleum	9
Cannahan Pac	14¼
Central Leather pfd	53⅜
Cerro de Pasco	40¼
Chandler Motor	34¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	92
Chicago & Northwestern	48
Chicago Mil & St Paul pfd	8⅛
Chicago R I & P	40⅝
Chile Copper	9
Coca Cola	103
Colorado Fuel & Iron	34¼
Consolidated Gas	76¾
Corn Products	85¼
Crucible Steel	66
Cuban Cane Sugar pfd	48½
Davison Chemical	23¾
Du Pont de Nem	145⅝
Erie	28⅞
Famous Players	94½
Gen ral Asphalt	50½
General Electric	265¼
General Motors	13⅝
Great Northern pfd	61⅝
Gulf States Steel	69½
Houston Oil	60
Hudson Motors	51¼
Illinois Central	11 ¼
International Harvester	107¼
Int r Met Marine pfd	42
Kelly Springfield	16½
Kennecott Copper	47¼
Lehigh Valley	77
Louisville & Nashville	119¼
Mack Truck	145
Maland Oil	37¼
Maxwell Motors	108¾
Mexican Seaboard Oil	1
Missouri Kansas & Texas	21⅞
Missouri Pacific pfd	77
Montgomery Ward	48
National Biscuit	65
National Lead	141
New York Central	115
N Y N H & H	31
Norfolk & Western	130¼
North American	45½
Northern Pacific	59⅛
Pacific Oil	56
Pan American Petroleum B	4¼
Pennsylvania	44½
Phila & Read C & I	39¼
Phillips Petroleum	39½
Pure Oil	26⅛
Reading	75¼
Republic Iron & Steel	44
Reynolds Tobacco B	74½
St Louis & San Francisco	73⅛
Seaboard Air Line	26¼
Sears Roebuck	159
Sinclair Con	19
Sloss Sheffield Steel bid	81
Southern Pacific	103⅜
Southern Ry	89
Standard Oil of Calif	55¾
Standard Oil of N J	41⅛
Stewart Warner	65
Studebaker	4 ¼
Texas & Co	43¾
Texas & Pacific	31
Tobacco Products	75
Transcontinental Oil	4
Union Pacific	136
United Drug	120
U S Cast Iron Pipe	19
U S Industrial Alcohol	53¾
U S Rubber	40½
U S Steel	114⅝
Utah Copper bid	83¼
Wabash pfd A	69
Westinghouse Elec tric	67¾
Willys Overland	15⅛
Woolworth	101 ¼
Mid Continent Petroleum	28

LOCAL EGGS AND POULTRY

LINCOLN Neb April 29
The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel L Shostak 217 So. 9th St
EGGS—Honest farm run fresh doz 23c
POULTRY—Hens over 4 lbs lb 24c hens under 4 lbs lb 21c Leghorn hens lb 17c stags and cocks lb 11c ducks lb 12c geese lb 8c pigeons doz 60c

LINCOLN HOG MARKET

(Lincoln Packing Company Prices)
LINCOLN Neb April 29
HOGS—Butcher hogs 250 to 300 lbs $11 00@11 25 butcher hogs 225 to 250 lbs $11 20 stag $7 00@8 00 top $11 50 packing sows 300 to 340 lbs $9 00@9 50 stags $8 00@8 00 top $11 25

St Joseph Livestock

ST JOSEPH Mo April 29
HOGS—Receipts 8 000 lts to 20c lower top $11 0 bulk $11 00@11 25
CATTLE—Receipts 2 500 steers generally steady bulk of steers $9 00@10 00 top $10 25 cows and heifers $3 50@10 00 calves $4 00@8 50 stockers and feeders $5 50@8 50
SHEEP—Receipts 8 000 opening 50c higher lambs $14 50@16 00 ewes $5 @9 25

New York Sugar

NEW YORK April 29
SUGAR—No change to current in the raw sugar market raws steady with sales reported at 5c cif duty paid for April delivery
Raw sugar futures opened generally steady with prices 2 to 3 points higher for the month of May and 1 point higher for the other positions Hedge selling in the latter section of the list offset covering and other buying at the decline Prices rallied 1 to 4 points at mid day where they were 1 to 3 points net lower
Refined sugar was unchanged but the demand was reported moderate

Kansas City Hay

KANSAS CITY Mo April 29
HAY Unchanged

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO Ill April 29
WHEAT—Rainy weather over the domestic winter wheat belt led to much lower prices for wheat today in the early dealings The fact that Liverpool quotations failed to reflect fully the upturns yesterday on this side of the Atlantic tended also to weaken values here selling on rallies was well taken at first but was less so later The opening which ranged from ¼ to 1¼c lower with May $1 43¾ and July $1 39¾@1 40 was followed in some cases by a reaction to the same as yesterday s finish but then by an irregular descent to $1 47½ for May and $1 38 for July
Subsequently the market declined a little more and until the final half hour remained well below yesterday s finish Then the market scored a quick upturn Forecasts of frost were current and the crop reports which the government issued next noon promised acreage much above the normal
CORN—Increased offerings and slow demand made the corn market heavy After opening at ¼ to ⅜c off July $1 03⅛@1 03¼ prices continued downward
Later the corn market rallied when wheat turned strong corn closed steady at the same as yesterday s finish to ⅜c lower July $1 09⅜@1 09 ⅝
OATS—Oats sympathized with weakness of wheat and corn Starting unchanged to ⅜c lower July 43@42¼c the market underwent a moderate general setback
PROVISIONS—Provisions were easier reflecting the action of hog values and of grain

Chicago Range of Prices

(From the Updike Grain Co 7 4 9 Terminal Bldg)
CHICAGO Ill April 29

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	148⅜	152¼	147¼	150 2	149¾
July	140	141¾	138	141	140 ¼
Sep	132¼	134¼	131 ¼	134	133 ½
Corn					
May	106 3/8	106	105½	105 ⅝	106¼
July	109½	109⅞	107½	109 ⅛	109 ⅜
Sep	108½	109	107	108 ⅞	108⅞
Oats					
May	40	40½	39¾	40¼	40⅝
July	4 ¼	42¼	41½	42	4 ¼
Sep	42¼	42¾	41¾	42¾	42 ⅝
Rye					
May	107			107½	108
July	105½			105½	106
Sep	98¾			99¾	99¾ b
Lard					
May	11 70	11 77	11 60	11 60	11 70
Jul	11 52	11 52	11 42	11 39	11 50

Kansas City Range of Prices

(From Lamson Bros & Co 603 First National Bank Bldg)
KANSAS CITY Mo April 29

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	142½	144½	142½	144¾	143½
July	131	133	130	132⅞	133
Sep				1 8⅞	
Corn					
May	98½	98¾	97	98⅝ b	99¼
July	102	102¼	100	102 ¼	102⅜
Sep				99¾	99¾ b

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN Neb April 29

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest
Wheat	20	10
Corn	62	56
Oats	19	3
OMAHA—		
Wheat	14	10
Corn	16	6
Oats	18	10
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	7	8
Corn	90	6
Oats	8	3

CASH GRAIN MARKETS

(From Updike Grain Co 7 4 7 9 Terminal Bldg Lincoln Neb

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO Ill April 29
BARLEY—78@86c
WHEAT—No 4 hard $1 49 No 4 ns $1 49
CORN—No 4 mixed $1 00½ No 2 yellow $107⅞ No 3 yellow $1 03@1 05 No 4 yellow $1 00@103 No 6 yellow 96c No 2 white $1 08½ No 3 white $1 03 ¼ No 4 white $1 01 No 6 white 96½c SG white 70@90½c
OATS—No 3 white 40¾@41½c No 4 white 39@¼c SG 35@37c
RYE—No sales

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA Neb April 29
WHEAT—Unchanged to 2c up No 1 hard $1 41 No 2 hard $1 45@1 48½ No 4 hard $1 42
CORN—Unchanged No 3 yellow 98½@$1 00 No 4 yllow 9 c No 5 yllow 93½c No 2 mixd 98c No 3 mixd 97c
OATS—Unchanged No 2 white 43c No 3 white 41¼@½c No 4 white 41½c

St Louis Cash Grain

ST LOUIS Mo April 29
WHEAT—Hard 3c up No good red on market No 3 red $1 71 No 2 red $1 74@1 78 No 1 hard $1 49 SG hard $1 32½ 1 34
CORN — Steady to 1c lower No 1 mixed $1 07 No 2 mixed $1 08 No 6 mixed $1 00 No 2 yellow $1 09 No 6 yellow 9 1 No 3 white $1 06
OATS—Steady to 1c lower No 2 white 46c No 3 white 44@½c No 4 white 4 c SG white 41c

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY Mo April 29
WHEAT—Unchanged to 1½c up No 1 hard $1 5 No 2 hard 147@1 47¾
CORN—1 to 2c lower No 2 white $1 0 No 2 mixed 98@¼c No 2 mixed 97c
OATS—No sales

New York Money

NEW YORK April 29
BAR SILVER—1 c
MEXICAN DOLLARS—51⅝c

New York Dairy and Poultry

NEW YORK April 29
BUTTER —Receipts 10 6 creamery higher than extras 43½@46c do extra 92 score 46c do firsts 88 to 91 score 42½@44½c packing stock current make No 2 26@25½c
EGGS — Irregular receipts 39 330 fresh gathered firsts 28½@29½c fresh gathered seconds 27¼@28 c
CHEESE—Irregular receipts 216 611 pounds state whole milk flats fresh fancy 19½@ c do average run 19c state whole milk twins fresh fancy 19½@20½c do average run 19c
POULTRY — Alive weather chickens by freight 20@ c broilers by freight 45@50c do by express 40@55c fowls by freight and express 19c Dressed poultry firm prices unchanged

Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO Ill April 29
POTATOES — Receipts new 19 cars old 15 cars Total U S shipments 6 4 very little trading market about steady Wisconsin sacked round whites 45@50c Minnesota sacked round whites 45@50c new stock moderate trading market slightly weaker on barrels about steady on sacks Florida bushel hampers Spalding Rose No 1 $5 @5 25 Louisiana sacked Triumphs No 1 $2 00 partly graded $2 50 bushel baskets fancy Virginia Cobbler field run $1 75 Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs No 1 $5 50

Foreign Exchanges

Quotations in cents
NEW YORK April 29
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—First Great Britain demand 4 84¼ cables 4 84½ 60 day bills on banks 4 80 France demand 5 4 cables 5 41 Italy demand 4 3 Germany 2380 Holland 40 10 Norway 16 4 Sweden 26 Denmark 18 60 Switzerland 19 Spain 14 4 Greece 1 55 Czechoslovakia 2 Poland 0 11 Finland 2 Canada 0 Argentina 33 Brazil 10 Japan 4 Shanghai 41½ Montreal 1 Lisbon

New York Cotton

NEW YORK April 29
COTTON Futures closed 15 to 35 points higher May 2 c July 9 c October 2 December 34 January 3 c
Future quotations steady 14 points higher May 30 2 99 July 41 1 October 29 5 1 99 55 December 4 17 94 January 23 7
Spot steady middling 34

Duluth Flax

DULUTH Minn April 29
FLAXSEED—Cash April $2 67 May $2 6 July $2 59 September $2 4

Minneapolis Cash Quotations.

MINNEAPOLIS Minn April 29
FLOUR—Unchanged to 25c higher. In carload lots family patents quoted to $8 50 per barrel in 98 pound sacks shipments delivered barrel
BRAN—$24 00@24 50
WHEAT — Cash No 1 northern $1 44¾@1 46¾ No 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy $1 50¾@1 52¾ good to choice $1 48¾@1 50¾ ordinary to good $1 45¾@1 48¾ No 1 hard spring $1 46¾@¾1 7-32 No 1 dark hard Montana on track $1 40¾@1 69¾ to arrive $1 40 @1 59¾ May $1 4 ¾ July $1 43¾
CORN—No 3 yellow $1 00@1 10
OATS—No 3 white 37¾@38¾c
BARLEY—60@8 c
RYE—No 2 $1 01½@1 03½
FLAX—No 1, $2 67@2 96

London Money

LONDON April 29
BAR SILVER—31 1 6d per ounce
MONEY—4 per cent
DISCOUNT RATES—Short bills 4¼@4 5 16 per cent three months 4 9 16@4 per cent

Turpentine and Rosin

NEW YORK April 29
TURPENTINE—Savannah 88¼c New York 96c
ROSIN—Savannah $6 40 New York $8 10

Kansas City Dairy and Poultry

KANSAS CITY Mo April 29
POULTRY—Hens 1c lower roosters 1c lower 4pts other poultry and produce unchanged

Chicago Cash Quotations

CHICAGO Ill April 29
BARLEY—78@86c
TIMOTHY SEED—$5 00@5 45
CLOVER SEED—$19 00@ 00
LARD—$14 67
RIBS—$15 10
BELLIES—$18 0

Liberty Bonds Close

NEW YORK April 29
Liberty bonds closed 3½s 100 30 first 4¼s 101 31 second 4¼s 101 8 third 4¼s 101 30 fourth 4¼s 101 6 U S government 4s 101 13 U S government 4¼s 105 15

New York Money

NEW YORK April 29
CALL MONEY—Easier high 3½ low 3½ ruling rate 3½ closing bid 3½ offered at 3¾ last loan 3½ call loans against acceptances
TIME LOANS—Easier mixed collateral 60 90 days 3½@3¾ 4 6 months 4 per cent
PRIME COMMERCIAL PAPER—3¾@4 per cent

New York Metals

NEW YORK April 29
COPPER—Steady electrolytic spot and futures 13⅝@13¾c
TIN—Firm spot $36 00 futures $35 37
IRON—Steady prices unchanged
LEAD—Easy spot $7 60@7 75
ZINC—Steady East St Louis spot and futures $6 90@6 95
ANTIMONY—Spot $11 50

New York Coffee

NEW YORK April 29
COFFEE—Rio No 7 19⅞c Santos 4 23¼c futures easy July 16 85c December 15 40c

NO CHANGES TO BE MADE SAYS LUTHER

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that the standpoint adopted by the government remains unchanged

Pledges Co-Operation

The chancellor followed with a pledge for international co operation
German statesmen and German men of industry and commerce will never fail he said to contribute their share to peaceful understanding and local co-operation for the international co operation of nations
Turning to internal problems he insisted that all talk about new inflation was criminal

Congratulations Pour In

HANOVER Germany April 29 — Crowned heads deposed rulers, German clubs from Buenos Aires to Constantinople and from San Francisco to Helsingfors and generals who fought under Field Marshal Hindenburg are all joining in deluging the president elect with congratulatory messages
God has helped telegraphs Queen Victoria of Sweden who comes from the reigning house of Baden
Among the former rulers of German states who have expressed their felicitations are Grand Duke Frederick August of Oldenburg Princess Adelaide of Saxe Meningen and Prince Rudolf of Lippe

General "Rejoices"

General von Gallwitz rejoices that he is once again able to cry hurrah General Huller in the name of the Federation of German Officers improved Heavens aid for the field marshal Count von Der Goltz felicitates him in the name of the patriotic societies in Germany
German societies in Buenos Aires, Havana Madrid London Helsingfors Riga San Francisco New York Rio Janeiro Budapest Vienna and Constantinople vie with the military attaches in Berlin Spain Peru and Sweden and with Chairman Stakianakis of the Greek reform party in Athens in expressing happiness over the result of Sunday s election

PRELIMINARY OF WARDEN BEGINS

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first shot was fired by Kenneth Phillips and at the second one the girl fell being later carried into the house by her father Schueike had been on the stand but a short time when court recessed for lunch and was to be called again at the afternoon session
The witness said that Fred Snyder and Hubert Rogert had been picked up by the wardens and were in their custody in field about one quarter of a mile from the Bloom house Murray was in charge of the deputies he continued and at the sight of two persons who he said later proved to be Bloom and his daughter in the road shouted there goes two more Dont let them get to the house
At this he declared Phillips shot twice The Bloom girl fell Mr Bloom ran toward her Then Dugert shot four times Phillips had a rifle and a rifle and Dugert had a revolver
While the shooting as going on Murray turned to Felt and said get out your 4
Felt refused asserting there s no need of it and did not draw his gun
Andrew Bloom father of the girl testified he was positively there was no shooting from the north He denied he saw two men in that direction and reiterated that the only men he saw was the group toward the southeast (the game wardens)

Shot After Girl Wounded

I heard two shots he continued and saw Esther fall Then I heard four more shots
He took I thi to be house he said but let her walk and then went out the men As he approached them he met Phillips and Dugert, he testified, adding

"They started to make fun of me and asked Did you get your boy hidden away" I told him that wasn t a boy that they had shot my girl But they wouldn t believe it so I took them into the house and showed them the wound Phillips said he was sorry Murray came in then and game me his name He said he would take the men to Omaha and put them in the county jail"
Schuelke and his companions were not prosecuted the former testified Murray releasing them after the shooting with instructions to report at Wahoo the next day No charges were ever filed, Schuelke added

GLUES FOUND IN SLAYING OF UNKNOWN GIRL

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William Littleton an acquaintance told the police Kocurek had said I am going to kill her and when I do it I ll use my army experience as a butcher and kill her in such a way that should what s left of her be found no one will ever be able to tell who she was
Kocurek made vehement denials but admitted the body might be that of his wife who he said was kidnaped by two men May 11 1924
Later confronted with Littleton he changed his story and said his wife left him He produced a letter he said she had written him May 12 1924 saying she was returning to her home in Detroit
Another letter from her mother written three months ago from Ecorse Mich said she did not know where her daughter was
A hatchet and a large knife covered with a brown substance were found in his home and held for tests to determine whether it was rust or blood

HEAVY FROST IN STATE, FORECAST

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the eastern sections the federal weather bureau reported this morning Warning was also given that a heavy frost will occur in the state again tonight
Meteorologist Robbins of the federal weather bureau said this morning that the freezing temperature probably did not do any damage in the vicinity of Omaha but that it is probable that some damage was caused to the tender vegetation in other parts of the state
The weather was a strange mixture of hail heavy winds and rains in most parts of the state At Ellsworth Neb a wet slushy snow fell melting as it hit the ground Norfolk reported a heavy sleet storm and other points told of raw weather
The forecast for tonight and Thursday promises fair weather with rising temperature Thursday but with a heavy frost tonight

Talks to Havelock Men On Conditions In Modern Europe

Francis Flood of the Nebraska Farmer spoke to members of the Havelock Mens club who met Tuesday evening at the Congregational church on conditions as he found them on a recent trip to Europe in a company of agricultural investigators and experts
Poverty and distress were everywhere but especially in London Paris and Berlin he said Depletion of man power was evident in Germany where women have to work in the fields He spoke of the intensive cultivation practiced by the Dutch on their half acre farms
A committee was appointed to arrange for the observance of Memorial day

Critical Illness Grips McKeever

NEW YORK, April 29—Edward J McKeever part owner of the Brooklyn National league baseball club and acting president since the death of Charles H Ebbets on April 18 is critically ill of pneumonia at his home in Brooklyn it was learned today He is 62 years old

Zibby Keeps Title; Flattens Gardini

PHILADELPHIA April 29—Stanislaus Zbyszko still holds the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world today The Pole defended his title here last night when he vanquished Renato Gardini Italian heavyweight in 55 minutes 29 seconds in a one fall match

Munn Under Knife; Tonsils Removed

KANSAS CITY April 29—Wayne (Big) Munn former heavyweight wrestling champion underwent an operation here yesterday for the removal of his tonsils Gabe Kauffman his manager said Munn probably would be out of the hospital in a week and fit for his match with Ed (Strangler) Lewis at Michigan City Ind May 30

Nebraska Golfers Plan Uni. Tourney

The annual University of Nebraska golf tournament will probably be held next week The Cornhusker golfers will stage tryouts for the varsity team over the Lincoln Country club course

Howard County Loop Opens 1925 Season

ST PAUL Neb April 29—The Howard county baseball league opened the season last Sunday St Paul won from Gage Valley 15 to 7 Cotesfield trimmed Deer Creek 5 to 2 Farwell won over St Libory 7 to 6 Boelus bested Elba 3 to 1 Dannebrog had an open date

Yesterday's Home Run Wallopers

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wright Pirates.
Meusel Giants
Snyder, Giants.

Dempsey Pilot Signs Up With Mickey Walker

LOS ANGELES April 29—Mickey Walker welterweight king and Jack Kearns signed on the dotted line here today For the next five years Walker will fight under the Kearns flag The percentage split was not disclosed but both Walker and Kearns declared satisfaction with the contract
Walker will fight his first bout under Kearns management May 16 in San Francisco His opponent will be Lefty Cooper who has a good record around the bay City
Kearns stated today he had a telephone conversation with Dempsey yesterday in which the heavyweight champion told him to sign for a Wills fight whenever possible
I dont believe however that Dempsey will fight this summer ever Kearns said

Dundee Neatly Thrashed

WASHINGTON April 1 — Johnny Dundee the battle scarred veteran of a thousand ring battles met one of his fare defeats here last night He was outclassed and outfought by Honey Boy Finnegan of Boston in ten round bout

Mandell vs Salvador

LOS ANGELES April 9—Sammy Mandell of Rockford Ill one of the aspirants to the lightweight boxing crown formerly held by Benny Leonard will meet Phil Salvador here June 6
Attempts are being made to match Ace Hudkins of Lincoln Neb Pacific coast lightweight champion with some representative eastern boxer for the same card

Godfrey Meets Renault

SAN FRANCISCO April 29—The Mission Athletic club of this city signed George Godfrey negro heavyweight and Jack Renault Canadian heavy for a ten-round fight June 27 Renault will come here after his bout with Jack Sharkey in Boston June 5

Auburn Hi Trims Peru Prep Track Men In Dual Meet

(Special to the Star)
AUBURN Neb April 29—Auburn high school defeated Peru Prep in a dual track meet held in Auburn Monday afternoon by an 88 to 3 score
It was a clean-cut victory for Coach Lawrence Quintes men each Auburn athlete placing in his event Cole of Auburn won individual honors with 22 points
Summary of Meet
100 yard dash—Won by Cole (A) second Allen (A) third Delzell (P) Time 10 7 10 seconds
Mile run—Won by Keyt (A) second Delzell (P) third Moore (A) Time 5 minutes 20 8 10 seconds
220 yard dash—Won by Cole (A) second Allen (A) third Dillon (P) Time 24 2 10 seconds
120 yard high hurdles—Won by Clarke (A) second Dillon (P) Time 21 2 10 seconds
440 yard dash—Won by Gillispie (A) second Sloan (A) third Dasher (P) Time 60 seconds
220 yard low hurdles—Won by Clarke (A) second Delzell (P)
880 yard run—Won by Dillon (P) second Keyt (A) third Fads (A)
880 yard relay—Won by Auburn
Pole vault—Won by Armstrong (A) second Grant (A) third Delzell (P) Height 9 feet 6 inches
High jump—Won by Keyt (A) second Cole (A) and Railsback (P) tied Height 5 feet 4½ inches
Broad jump—Won by Cole (A) second Stanley (P) third Linn (A) Distance 18 feet 4 inches
16 lb shot put—Won by R Masters (A) second T Masters (A) third Stanley (P) Distance 37 feet 8 inches
Discus throw—Won by Dallen (P) second R Masters (A) third T Masters (A) Distance 84 feet 7 inches
Javelin throw Won by Cole (A) second Dillon (P) third R Masters (A) Distance 134 feet 3 inches

Touching The Bases.

The Tigers contrived to lose a ball game to the Browns 5 to 3 in spite of the fact that Davis walked ten hit another and committed a balk It was the Tigers seventh straight defeat and Sislers fourteenth straight game in which he has safely hit
Alexander had nothing but the general idea and the Reds won in a canter from the Cubs 9 to 3 Rixey left handing the opposition silly
Home runs by Meusel and Snyder were wasted on the desert air when Barnes collapsed in the seventh and the Phils pounded their way to a 7 to 5 decision over the Giants
Uhle laid over the White Sox like a coat of enamel and the Indians pulled out a 3 to 2 verdict
Ferguson Fuhr and Fullerton were beaten to a frazzle by the Senators and the Red Sox finished with their usual ease, 9 to 2
The Pirates climbed aboard Rhem and Sherdel in the early innings and with Morrison pitching well at all times the Cardinals sustained their fifth straight defeat 7 to 3 in spite of Hornsby s return to the lineup

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following transfers of real estate were made a matter of public record April 29
William H Thornhill and wife to Frederic C Marshall block 5 Prospect Place $17 500
Victor Anderson to Helen M McDonald lot 7 block 4 Hubbard Place Havelock 50
H M Hayne and wife to Herman Balster lot 6 block 1 Norwood Park 375
Samuel J Adler and wife to Pechous and wife lot 7 block Eagle Hill 400
Union Lumber and Millwork Co to Ida D Brown lots 10 to 15 Imelye Prescott View 600
Alva M Wagner and husband to Cola Pare lot 7 block 1 P & R Second add University Place 400
Howard L Smith and wife to Selma A Hulstedt east 8 feet of lot 3 west 14 feet of lot 4 block 6 Second Hazelhurst add 600
J W Lindsay and wife to Agnes West 40 feet lot block 10 City 1
William Brown and wife to First Methodist Episcopal church of northwest half of northeast quarter 20 10
Joseph Kelly and wife to Joseph Kelly and wife lot 7 block 1 Pre S addition

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CHEAP FURNITURE—Kitchen chairs kitchen table range and cook's stove leather rocker 1 dresser V and M bed Bake oven mattress wringer gas plate congoleum rugs 4 hole cook stove 3 sets dining chairs silver knives and forks cabinet trunk sewing machine settee other articles 2347 Y

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FLANAGAN BILL—Pays cash for household goods, remember B2383 1008 P St

FURNITURE—Of 6 room house includes bird's eye maple bed room suite upholstered living room set Owner leaving city B451

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale 2401 St Mary's Ave F 421

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SPRAYING—All kinds of spraying Call M2485

SALVIA—And blooming pansies 50c dozen asters verbena petunia sweet alyssum ageratum phlox zinnia marigolds etc 35c dozen Delphinium Gallardia Shasta daisies sweet William $1 00 dozen Tomatoes cabbage cauliflower 2 dozen 25c peppers and egg plant 20c dozen sweet potatoes and celery 60c per hundred C C Campbell 2754 Vine

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SUITS—Ladies two size 38 also set of Delphian books Call L8457

Wanted—To Buy 66

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M ST 1322—Room one pleasant first floor modern home good home cooking special price for summer B1807

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D ST 1220—Furnished rooms in private home girls only also garage Call B4258

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LAKE ST 1726—Nicely furnished first floor room and garage F1716

L ST 1427—Nicely furnished room private entrance business man preferred

N ST 1726—First floor sleeping room. Large comfortable Tel L5000

P ST 924—Two nicely furnished front sleeping rooms also housekeeping rooms B3640

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10TH SO 844—Sleeping room for men or married couple that works Phone F5841

12TH ST NO 235—Clean sleeping rooms running water in each room new management L6097

CLOSE IN—Nice location attractive rooms for young men private bath private entrance reasonable rates Phone B6494

EXCELLENT—Large front room four windows suitable for two one block south capitol B4381

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room 330 North 14th St

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KEEP COOL—In room with sleeping porch a nice one 1226 J B6119

WAVERLY PLACE—N 2 corner 13th and L Sts Nicely furnished clean light well located modern rooms

ROOM—Large attractive front five windows Man preferred Phone L4312

PLEASANT—In modern home close in B767

CLOSE IN—Modern home nicely furnished room business man preferred B4 37

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

K ST 1134—Two nicely furnished suites consisting of room and kitchenette reasonable no children B 564

L ST 1134—Nice rooms B2359

N ST 1676—Furnished or unfurnished 2 large light housekeeping rooms running water gas range B4403

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VINE ST 2128 Three unfurnished [illegible] modern private ent [illegible]

9TH [illegible] Two furnished [illegible]

10TH ST [illegible] Three light housekeeping rooms furnished or unfurnished L7951

11TH SO 67—Large room with kitchenette

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Rooms for Housekeeping 69

12TH ST SO 1613—Two unfurnished modern housekeeping rooms close private home shade garage reasonable F5764

12TH ST SO 717—Two room housekeeping suites upstairs ground floor with private entrance everything new

ROOMS—Two furnished for light housekeeping in modern home with or without children at 1825 M B7638

TWO ROOM APT—Everything furnished L5560 or F5100

TWO Or three light housekeeping rooms furnished one sleeping room reasonable B3735

TWO—Well furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home Garage if desired L6011

NICE—Large housekeeping rooms with large kitchenette large sleeping porch pantry closet and bath furnished [illegible]

MODERN—Housekeeping apartment 1st floor 1013 J

WALNUT COURT 3140 Two large unfurnished housekeeping apartments newly decorated new oak floor gas and light furnished B319

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J ST 1635—Very desirable 3 or 4 room apartments all modern everything furnished newly decorated homelike surrounding B3950

O STREET 1618—Furnished apartment.

Q ST 1121—[illegible] convenient and comfortable two room furnished apt $ 0 00 or $30 00 B6

20TH ST SO 634—Walking distance a two room or four room apartment at $20 $50 and $35 Call F7707

11TH ST SO 422—Two front rooms light gas and ice furnished $20

11TH SO 948—3 rooms and bath Apt convenient for 2 or 3 people Rent reasonable Call Monday B1-47

12TH ST SO 314—La Fayette Apts. furnished in mahogany Ice gas and lights furnished dishes and linen if desired month to month or week by week B4947 or B4689

18TH SO [illegible]—Modern furnished apartment no children B6368

21 O ST—Two room furnished for light housekeeping L5524

3443 HOLDREGE—Unusually attractive 3 room modern apt furnished beautiful location $35 to desirable adults M7003

ALL MODERN—Apartment either furnished or unfurnished at 8-4 So 16th B1631 or F 777 or see janitor This is a nice one better see it

BLACKSTONE—May first Very choice highly furnished Apts Inquire Apt B1 Blackstone L6207

CHOICE APT—Four rooms bath and porch at Virginia 16th and Q Call B7359

DESIRABLE—Low priced furnished apartment modern close in B1170 Apt No 1 1741 N St

FOUR ROOM APT—At Milburn Furnished Inquire of janitor

MARQUETTE — Furnished apartment. Call B3728 or B1460

NICELY FURNISHED — Apartment on first floor at 602 So 17th Living room with In a door bed kitchenette tile bath B2690

NICELY FURNISHED APT—Reasonable rent St Francis Apt 20th and Q Phone B2025 or B3640

ONE—Large front room and kitchenette close in light and gas furnished B2930

REDUCED RENT—Close in modern Apt month to month lease linen dishes and cooking utensils if wanted Inquire southeast corner basement. 1319 L St B4769

THREE ROOM APT—Furnished or unfurnished L6691 430 So 17th

WOODROW—New 640 So 17th May 1 Our very finest furnished Apt month to month case L6207

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

D ST 1338 DUPLEX—Lower floor very desirable 5 large rooms 2 fine porches fireplace fenced in back yard garage and heat included walking distance L7723

K ST 1741—Unfurnished Apartment for rent three rooms and bath Colonial semi basement $45 00 Owner B4124

K ST 1018—Newly decorated 6 room modern heated apartment with sleeping porch large front and back porch laundry and yard possession immediately Call L 317

L ST 143 —For rent choice 6 room apartment no children B2965

L ST 1448—Choice 4 room and bath one block from capitol Call L5984 for appointment

O ST 1829—Suite of 3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms summer rate after May 1st $20 00 Call F6430

O ST 1632—Four room front apartment lights furnished

9TH ST SO 335—Four room apartment unfurnished Call B1455

14TH ST SO —Four room modern apartment with pantry and bath first floor private entrance facing capitol B1-7

12TH ST SO 508—Yolo Apartments one suite for rent 3 clean airy desirable rooms immediate possession L4 64

18TH ST SO 469—Housekeeping rooms for rent reasonable L7989

A VERY NICE APT—Four room all modern sun parlor bath and kitchenette Call B7034

APARTMENT—3 rooms in Weber block $24 00 F D Eager B-141

CLOSE IN—Modern apartment 3 room light and gas furnished Phone B311L

FOUR ROOM APT—With or without garage Call F2757

FIVE ROOM—Modern upper flat oak floors tile bath sleeping porch B7627

FOUR ROOM APT—For rent no children 2 10 Y

MODERN—Five room apartment close in Call B1006 after 6 p m F5370

S ST 1418—Two rooms kitchenette and bath built in features first floor porch adults

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O ST 1615 Room for rent 35x100 Inquire Acme Chili Par or 14th and O Sts

14TH ST NO 12 —Store rooms 16x40 Inquire Acme Chile Par or 14th and O Sts

OFFICE ROOMS—For rent F D Eager Call B2141

SUITE—Of office rooms that were especially built for a photo studio Excellent for architect offices or other line requiring good light F D Eager B2141

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J ST 903—Modern house 6 rooms $36 1725 No 22nd 7 room and barn $30 06 No 13th 5 rooms $26 George H. Rogers [illegible]

L ST 1-6—Seven room all modern house vacant May 18 $45 00 all B6-99 or [illegible] 103

L ST 1941 Five room all modern house B40 9

9TH AND C STS Five room duplex all modern [illegible] month F7 9

11TH ST SO 21 Ten room house for rent newly decorated good income property all F 513

32ND ST NO 356—Modern 6 room cottage May 1st Inquire at 331 [illegible] St L7768

ALL MODERN—Four room apartment 4 room house 2 lots not modern 6 room house partly modern [illegible]

BUNGALOW—Apartment new stucco ready May 1 $40 B1 08 3060 T St

L ST 162 Bungalow Six room all modern Tel B1 9

FIVE ROOM Upper duplex large front porch screen [illegible] separate basement no laundry [illegible] 25th B497

FOR RENT Nine room modern house close [illegible] suitable for roomers Call B [illegible]

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[illegible]—8 room on pavement splendid location near college Always in demand for rooming Pester Inv Co Uni Place M1878

HOUSE—Three story near University two [illegible] rooms two bath [illegible] Available Sept 1st Phone F6 95 R67

HOUSE—All modern except gas [illegible] rooms in Uni Place Must be seen to be appreciated Call Citizens State Bank Uni Place Call M-345

NEWLY FURNISHED Duplex [illegible] Washington [illegible] Call [illegible] B34

12 ROOM modern house well located. Barton Green B7357

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a home in Uni Place for $50 down 4 rooms 1307 West 18th $24 50 rooms 1241 West 18th $26 a month for 120 months no interest. Treater

FOUR ROOM Upper Duplex modern except heat good condition and hole [illegible] $25 00 Apply 9 4 D L5156

STORE BLDG With fixtures and five rooms with double garage all modern room with double garage all mod [illegible] F5618

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

HOUSE Seven room furnished for rent Price $50 per month Phone F1049

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TWO OFFICE ROOMS In Terminal building rent very reasonable B1601 307 Terminal

Wanted—To Rent 81

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NEW RESIDENT—With family of three adults desires to rent home with purchase option bungalow preferred must be modern with three bed rooms located between 20th and [illegible] th Sts south of Washington Immediate possession

ADDRESS 156 STAR.

TO RENT—By two university people a 5 room modern house southeast location Address Lincoln Star Box 155

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ACREAGE—With 5 room home garage 3 acres ground Might consider city property part payment Call John J Bogan B1888 r F43 4

FIVE ACRES—Stockwell Addition six room brick cottage closets pantry barn hen house garage apple and cherry trees cinder paving H B Bond R F D 1 Lincoln

IMPROVED—Five acres for sale exchange or rent Phone M1042

TWO ACRES—In square block on South 40th St Sightly Well drained faces east Bargain Phone B7456 or L7687

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HARWOOD ST 1925—Eight rooms modern oak floors oak finish down stairs white enamel kitchen full basement sleeping porch F7976

N ST 4015—Five room modern house attractive terms to responsible people Inquire of owner at 4015 N

WASHINGTON ST 841—Five room cottage partly modern paved street from owner

28TH ST SO 927—Seven room all modern house nice lawn corner lot garage and chicken house Call F5-86 week days

30TH SO 241—6 room modern house $3000 or $3500 furnished Call B3669 or B4333

A HOME AND AN INCOME—Duplex with oak floors and enamel woodwork throughout fine location double garage will pay for itself at $9500 Owner L6674

BARGAINS—Six room all modern house in north Lincoln $3150 Six room modern but heat corner lot $7250 Seng Real Estate Co 1308 O St B6133

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BEST BUY IN SHERIDAN PARK—Four bed rooms long living room dining room and kitchen garage immediate possession $9000 Owner L6674

BARGAIN—Will consider late model car as part payment 6 rooms modern large garage on pavement. Miller 1218 O St

BUNGALOW — Six room nearly new three airy bedrooms all oak near High school Priced to sell quickly Phone owner M2060

BUNGALOW—Modern 6 rooms newly decorated 3 airy bed rooms full basement near new Lincoln hospital must be seen to be appreciated 2401 St Mary's Ave Phone F7421

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OWNERS CO OPERATIVE PLAN PUBLIC HOUSE MARKET

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CORNER B & 27TH ST — Six room modern home oak and enamel newly painted and decorated full lot facing [illegible]

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NEW 6 ROOM Bungalow all modern full basement and oil heater a real buy [illegible] Owner leaving city [illegible] Call L6076

SIX ROOM COTTAGE All modern with full lot garage and shade on So 14th $4 [illegible] only $ [illegible] cash E H Schroder Co

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[illegible] O HOUSE Six rooms with sun parlor fire place quarter sawed oak floors block east of [illegible] Call F [illegible]

SIX ROOM—Modern good location $5 [illegible] terms balance $26 per month [illegible] F6319

WHY RENT?—We [illegible] you can buy a beautiful [illegible] brick stucco English colonial very best location 7631 Park F3551 owner

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$1 [illegible] CASH

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NEARLY NEW five room modern [illegible] Uni Place [illegible] living [illegible] $1000 [illegible]

FIVE ROOM modern bungalow on Washington St South front [illegible] Vine and shade $5000 [illegible]

NEW NINE ROOM brick home south east with beautifully landscaped ground long living room with fire place dining room with south and east windows convenient kitchen four bed rooms and bath on second floor maids room and bath on third floor good terms

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115 NO 11TH [illegible]

$9500 00—

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN Brick house nice two story long living room sun parlor kitchen and ice box room 3 nice sunlight bed rooms and a sleeping porch This is all oak finished has full lot and a double garage is in the Prescott school district and just can't be duplicated

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BEAUTIFUL Building site in Sheridan Park for $13 0 00 Owner B1172

FOR SALE—Or trade southeast location What have you? Phone B1807

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To Exchange—Real Estate 88

A DOZEN—Well located vacant lots all in the same addition some of them modern trade for Lincoln home Good proposition for contractor Call B2064

ONE HALF—Block building site on car line high and sightly trade for grocery stock or sell on easy terms Hall Land Company B2064

WELL LOCATED—Double corner modern on car line fine old shade large trees want two ton truck must be in good shape Call B2064

WHAT HAVE YOU—To exchange for 160 acres of clear Dakota farm land? H P Lorenz Co Realtors College 15 F

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80 ACRE FARM—Well improved in Franklin County Kansas would exchange for a $6000 or $7000 acreage as first payment 3 miles from good town Call Mrs Wall B6023

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WOULD LIKE—To rent or buy lease of 5 or 10 acres well improved to raise chickens Call B2579

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1st The name of the corporation is DIERKS TIE AND TIMBER COMPANY

2nd The principal place of transacting its business is the City of Lincoln State of Nebraska

3rd The general nature of the business to be transacted is buying selling and manufacturing ties timbers poles piling and lumber

4th The amount of capital stock authorized is the sum of Five Thousand Dollars ($5 000 00) one half of said stock being paid in lawful money of the United States the remainder to be paid as required by the Board of Directors

5th The existence of said corporation shall commence on the 8th day of April 1925 and shall continue for a period of 99 years

6th The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the corporation can at any time subject itself is two thirds (2/3rds) of the authorized capital stock

7th The officers of said corporation shall be a President Vice President and a Secretary and Treasurer and a Board of Directors not exceeding [illegible]

WITNESS our hands [illegible] of said [illegible]

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(Seal) By DeVELL DIERKS President

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It was different in my day.

In those old days a girl entertained her beau in the parlor on long winter evenings. Perhaps she got out the checkers or dominoes. If she did, you didn't care whether you won or lost. It was Heaven to be near her.

Maybe you popped corn or she made taffy or fudge and you pulled the taffy or cracked the nuts and helped her wash the dishes later. What delightful shivers ran up and down your spine when you accidentally touched her hand.

Maybe she played and sang for you a little. On Sundays you called for her in the good old one-horse buggy, all shined and polished, and you drove slowly down the shady lanes the reins slack on the dashboard and perhaps in a secluded spot you stole your first kiss. And what a thrill.

But now the modern gal demands excitement and thrills, all expence, too. Kissing means nothing in her young life, and as for a chance touching of the hand bringing a blush or a thrill, I should say not. She is too accustomed to the close embrace of the modern dance.

There's no time like the old times in my mind. I can't see any improvement in the new.—A GRAND-DAD.

Can Be Endured.

Dear Minerva: I read Jack's letter a few days ago. It surely is a masterpiece. What with throwing rocks at "Ardent" and bouquets at himself we feel that he must be a man right after the dance crazed, whooperumup crowd's own heart.

The disgusting personal remarks aimed at "Ardent" were supposed to be witty. Too bad they fell so far short. Enough of that, his letter is too silly to answer. The Star contained an article not long ago regarding the welfare people working out a budet for working men with families to support. It seemed they were unable to make the budget out to meet the expense of even a small family.

I've had some experience in that line, would like to say to working men with families to support, get outside the city limits where building space is not so high. I'd say build your own little hime evenings or spare times, if only two rooms, build it good and solid. If you have a friend you can exchange work with in building so much the better. If necessary use some second-hand lumber. Then budget your income allowing so much for food, the small payment on the home, fuel, lights and clothing.

Buy only the raw materials for food and clothing. Keep the cooky jar full and plenty of good bread in the box. Buy in large quantities if possible. Meat once a day in soup or stews is cheaper and more healthful than chops and steaks.

Use every inch of ground for raising something, vegetables or flowers. Keep a few hens (but no use unless the best of care is given them). They will pay you well if kept clean and well fed. Get a tin bath tub or make wooden one. If there is no other place, hang outside the kitchen door. Use it often. It saves doctor bills, besides promotes cleanliness and last but not least use scrub brush on the little home freuently. It works. we've tried it.

Our children all have their college degrees and are doing well.

Of course the mother as well as the father must work early and late. But the thought of inspiring her children with high ideals will be her compensation. A home thus conducted will be clean, healthful, pleasant if not luxurious: It's so much better than living down in the city crowded in small dirty rooms paying high rent, no place for the children to play. Working men's pay has not kept up with the price of living expenses but what can't be cured must be endured for a time at least.—MARTHA.

Decidedly Unfair.

Dear Minerva: If you had grown to hate married life would you hesitate in choosing your freedom under these conditions?

I married a widowed with children. All were married at the time of our marriage. There were three articles he retained from his other home, a rug, bedroom suite and silverware. A daughter was keeping these articles and when we started keeping house she sent us her old silverware and insisted on keeping her father's.

Now she wants the bedroom suite and rug and bases her claims on the fact that they were her mother's and she should have them. It is impossible for us at the present time to buy a suite as good as this one. Do you think it fair to me to give up the very best to her and what she doesn't want is good enough for me.

When I spoke of a baby my husband replied it would be best not to have one for if anything happened to him I would be forced to work and a baby would be an added expense. His life insurance is in his children's name, and no provision has ever bee made for me. He tells me he will not quarrel with his children for anyone. He furnished homes for his children after their marriage and stood expenses when babies came.

Is it fair to want me to give the best to them always? Do you thing I take the wrong attitude in this matter?—PATSY.

A. The man had no right whatever to marry you if he could not provide for you properly now and assure you protected future in case of his death. It is all very splendid for him to be thoughtful of his children. But unless he could also be considerate of and protect you, he had no right whatever to marry you. The marriage is on absolutely a false basis, when he denies you the right to children in order that he may give his all to his children.

I cannot see any happiness for you in such a contract and believe you would be much better off alone.

I do not blame the daughter for wanting her mother's things, but blame the father, your husband, for marrying yo if he could not provide you with the needfuls of life and some of its luxuries, too.

Miss Wickham Is Elected Head of Business Women

Miss Nora Wickham of Beatrice was elected state president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs at the seventh annual convention held in McCook Sunday and Monday. The other officers chosen follow: Miss Mary Felt, Superior, first vice president; Miss Ruth Turner, Fairbury, second vice president; Miss Lena Meyers, Grand Island, recording secretary; Miss Merrill Summers, Beatrice, corresponding secretary; Miss Hannah Olson, Hastings, treasurer; national vice president for Nebraska, Mrs. Pearl Clark, McCook. Miss Wickham and Mrs. Clark were elected to attend the national convention of the organization in Portland, Me., June 11 to 18.

Forty-one delegates, representing twelve clubs, attended the convention. Miss Fern Bauersfeldt, past state president and now honorary president of the Business and Professional Women's club of Kansas, was the official visitor. Mrs. Pearl Kinnamon, state president of Kansas, and Miss Pearl Bliss, the corresponding secretary, attended the Nebraska convention and invited Nebraska members to attend the Kansas convention June 10 and 11.

The delegates were met at the train and taken to the hotel headquarters. Sunday they were taken on automobile trips about McCook. In the evening, the delegates and visitors were entertained at a large reception.

The business sessions were held Monday and the conference closed with a banquet Monday evening. The chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, and the Woman's club of McCook co-operated in the arrangements for the conference and the banquet. The boys' band of the McCook high school played during the banquet.

Invitations were received from Fairbury, Lincoln, Fremont and Omaha for the next convention, with Fairbury chosen for the 1926 conference.

Pupils Of Junior High To Present Operetta Friday

Yanki San, an operetta in three acts, is to be presented under the auspices of the Twenty-sixth and O street Junior high school in the high school auditorium Friday evening, May 10.

Yanki San is a pleasing story with its scenes laid in the land of the cherry blossom. The setting and costuming are particularly attractive. The songs and the dances by dainty little Japanese maidens combine to make it delightfully enchanting.

The central figure is Yanki San, the beautiful daughter of the banished Prince Toto. The opening scene is in the garden of cherry bloom where with song and dance Yanki San is crowned, "The Sweetest Maid of Old Japan." Then follow other scenes where the Wolf Witch at the bidding of the jealous sisters of the princess casts her evil spell over Yanki San.

In the meantime rumors of Yanki San's beauty have reached the court of the Mikado. He vainly attempts negotiations for the hand of the princess.

Consternation arises on the isle when the failure of all attempts to arouse Yanki San from the charm of the Wolf Witch becomes apparent. But of course, she is awakened.

The cast is made up entirely of Twenty-sixth and O street children. The performance is under the personal direction of Miss Helen Stowell.

Many Striking In State Of Puebla

MEXICO CITY, April 29.—Five thousand employes of seven large cotton mills at Atlixco, Puebla state, have joined the general statewide strike, declared by the syndicalist confederation in support of the school teachers' demands for payment of back salary by the state government. Attempts to cut off the public services in Puebla city and the other larger towns have thus far failed through the use of federal troops, but the walkout has virtually halted industry throughout Puebla. The Mexican confederation of Labor declares the strike unjustified.

NEW YORK—Samuel Barrows, 50, a banker of Johnsonburg, Pa., died at the city hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered when he plunged five stories through an open window after escaping from his nurse in a private sanitarium. The nurse, seeing Barrows in the window, grasped him by the ankle and he hung suspended head foremost, until he kicked himself free.

ROME — The Tribuna's special correspondent in Belgrade has telegraphed a report from Sofia that the president of the Bulgaria Supreme court has been killed by a communist who broke loose from his wife on a trip.

Madame de Vilmer Presents "Faust" At Temple Theater

A large audience greeted the eighth annual production by Madame de Vilmar at the Temple theatre Tuesday evening. The first part was entitled "Glimpses of Colonial Days," and included a number of solos and chorus numbers in costume. Gounod's "Faust" was sung in English for the second part.

Madame de Vilmar sang the part of Marguerite, with Carl L. Schaefer as Faust; L. H. Pauley, Mephisto; Ralph Bowers, Valentine; and Martha Graul, Siebel. Members of the class comprised the chorus. The opera was presented in five scenes. Long waits were avoided by arranging three with the same setting.

The entire opera was sung with skill and understanding. The prison scene, at the close of which the angels appear and announce that Marguerite is saved, was probably the most effective.

The numbers in "Glimpses of Colonial Days' were skillfully arranged and were given in a charming manner. The chorus was well-trained, and attractive colonial costumes added much to the beauty of the offering.

The program follows:

Part 1.

"Glimses of Colonial Days" (a) "When Twilight Weaves"—Beethoven; (b) "Morn-rise" — Czibulka, the class.

Crowning of the May Queen—Dollie Densberger; May Queen, Sylvia de Vilmar Schaefer.

"Ballad of My Sweet Pea"—Mildred Kavanaugh.

"Amarylis"—Ambrose, the class.

Violin Solo, Ballade Polonaise—Vieuxtemps, Meredith Thoms.

(a) "Minuet"—Ruth Bolen.

(b) "Madame Will You Walk"—Ruth Bolen and Robert McGregor

(a) Quartette "Gray Days"—Noel Johnson; (b) Quartette Graul-Grace Jamison, Agnes Cizek, Thalia Chaffee.

"Blue Danube Waltz"—Strauss, The Class.

Intermission.

"Faust."

Marguerite—Madame Laure de Vilmar.
Faust, Carl L. Schaefer.
Mephisto, L. H. Pauley.
Valentine, Ralph Bowers.
Siebel, Martha Graul.
Village maidens, etc.

Prologue.

Study of Faust—Tabelaux only.

Act Two.

Garden Scene — 1, Valentine's farewell; 2, In the garden of Marguerite's dwelling; 3, Duel and death of Valentine.

Act Four.

Prison Scene: Prof. Jean L. Schaefer, violin; Herbert Gray, Cello; Mrs. E. P. Thoms, Piano.

Student Council Members Chosen

New members of the University of Nebraska student council, chosen at a general election Tuesday, are as follows: Pauline, Barber, Edward Morrow, Millicent Ginn, Wilbur K. Swanson, Alice Engle, Glen Buck, T. Simpson Morton, Helen Simpson, Arthur Wurtz, Margaret Weber, Carl Hinricks, Paul Walter, Richard Elster, Sylvia Lewis, Edward G. Stenger. Three new members of the publication board were elected. They are Glen Curtis, John Schroyer and Sam St. John.

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